

## Congress Asked To Issue Lincoln Stamp; Freedom Train May Be Here In '48

United States Senator Francis J. Myers, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a joint resolution in the U. S. Senate calling for the issuance of a special series of United States stamps to commemorate the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Postmaster General is authorized and directed to prepare for issuance on November 19, 1948, a special series of 3-cent postage stamps, of such design as he shall prescribe, in commemoration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

**Ask Truman's Support**  
In support of his resolution Senator Myers has addressed the following letter to President Truman:

"November 19, 1948, will mark the eighty-fifth anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. I believe the American people will share my feelings that this event should receive national recognition. I should like that recognition to be more than a formal observance—it should be a type of national recognition that will stir the consciousness of the individual. The issuance of commemorative stamps is a procedure endorsed by the public and is a means which surpasses almost any other in reaching the individual.

"I am, therefore, requesting your approval and support of the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the eighty-fifth anniversary of the Gettysburg Address on November 19, 1948. This address is more than a gem of English composition. Probably the most popular school reading in our history, through nearly a century, its simple, clear-cut lines have been read and repeated by millions of Americans, young and old. Its concise and pregnant phrases are household expressions.

**"Immortal Expression"**  
"But the speech has a deeper significance, all the more potent through this constant repetition. Significant as the Battle of Gettysburg itself may be, Lincoln's address is the immortal expression of the high purpose and lofty ideals of the American people. This is of more enduring import than any battle. The lines of the Gettysburg Address are as pertinent today as they were in 1863, perpetuating in the minds and hearts of our people the noble purpose to which we are dedicated. Today, as never before, we need to resolve anew that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

"It seems only fitting that this eighty-fifth anniversary of the event which gave to the world words so aptly expressing our ideals should be commemorated in a way that will reach the individual and evoke a personal and positive reaction. I urge your support of the issuance of a stamp for this purpose."

**Myers Is Enthused**  
When a local committee, headed by Fred Klunk, of New Oxford, called on Senator Myers in his Philadelphia office recently to request the commemorative stamp, the Senator said:

"This is one of the finest things we can do to commemorate this great anniversary. I will do everything within my power to secure this recognition."

## COULSON WAS COUNTY NATIVE

Funeral services for Lake R. Coulson, 56, prominent Carlisle business man, who was fatally stricken shortly before noon Monday morning while traveling in an auto along the Gettysburg-Baltimore highway, about one mile south of here, will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Lutz funeral home, Carlisle, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Harry L. Saul, pastor of First Lutheran church. Interment in Westminster cemetery.

Mr. Coulson was a native of Adams county, a son of the late Milton and Anne E. (Trump) Coulson. He served in the navy for 14 years, including the period of the first World War. In 1921 he left the service and went to Carlisle where he and his brother organized a baking company which later became known as the Carlisle Baking company. Since disposing of the company two years ago Mr. Coulson had the agency for a gasoline-driven saw, one of which he was en route to Littlestown to deliver at the time he was fatally stricken.

The deceased was a member and past president of the Kiwanis club. (Continued on page 6)

Just Arrived: Maternity Jumpers and dresses. Anna Bjer's Specialty Shop.

## Jack Arnold Dies In West November 15

Jack Sheldon Arnold, son of Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Arnold, former residents of Gettysburg, died in Santa Cruz, Calif., November 15 following a heart attack, friends were advised here today.

Mr. Arnold, who had resided in New York city and Provincetown, Mass., had joined his mother in California when the latter moved there from Gettysburg about a year ago. Colonel Arnold is on duty in Japan. Jack Arnold was a former student at Gettysburg college.

## \$1,211 DONATED TO REC DRIVE; GOAL IS \$7,500

Contributions to the Gettysburg Recreation association drive so far total \$1,211. The goal is \$7,500.

That was the report made Monday afternoon by Treasurer George D. March, at a combined meeting of the board of directors and the membership and finance committees of the association in the Hotel Gettysburg.

While that amount has been turned in so far solicitors also reported expectations of additional sums in the future.

Philip M. Jones, chairman of the industrial committee, reported that his committee will not be able to complete its work until sometime in December because of the need for many local concerns to contact home offices in other cities and states before making a donation.

**Fifteen Donations**  
A number of gifts are being made by professional men and women. Kenneth P. Hull, chairman for special gifts, reported.

Gifts of \$500 each from the Moose and Elk lodges made up the bulk of the amount received thus far. A check for \$500 from the Moose lodge was presented Monday afternoon by Charles L. Lauer, of the organizations committee.

Only 15 contributions have been turned over so far to the treasurer, they are from the Soroptimists, Reformed church school, Eagles, Moose, Elks, James B. Aumen, George R. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, the Gettysburg Lions, American Legion Auxiliary. Five donations of \$1 each were also recorded but the names of the donors were not immediately available.

Mrs. Henrietta Blocher reported that teams from the Service club of Gettysburg high school were scheduled to begin Monday afternoon, a members drive throughout the town.

**Make Town Canvass**  
During the present week each team of solicitors will be confined to the area assigned within the borough. Next week the solicitors may go anywhere in the community.

The high school students are scheduled to ring every doorbell in town in the search for memberships in the association.

A number of persons outside of Gettysburg have offered to give donations, reports made by solicitors disclosed. Those from outside the borough who wish to donate were asked to turn in their contributions to the treasurer, George D. March.

The next meeting of the board will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg.

## MRS. SLONAKER DIES ON MONDAY

Mrs. Ella S. Slonaker, 78, wife of George G. Slonaker, 35 Breckenridge street, died Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Warner hospital from a complication of diseases. She had been a patient at the hospital for 12 weeks.

Mrs. Slonaker was born and resided in Adams county, a daughter of the late Jacob C. and Nancy (Keckler) Eckenrode. She resided at the Breckenridge street address for 50 years.

The deceased was a member of the American Legion auxiliary, Sons of Veterans auxiliary and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Surviving are her husband, to whom she was married 58 years; five children, Frank J., Gettysburg; Jacob, Rahway, N. J.; William H., Philadelphia; Mrs. Nancy Redding, Gettysburg; and Miss Elizabeth Slonaker, Lancaster; 30 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Harry E. Eckenrode, Altoona, and William Eckenrode, of Baltimore.

Funeral services at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Bender funeral home. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Rev. W. R. Doyle will officiate.

Friends may call Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

**MORE FUEL OIL**  
Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—A shift in refining operations to produce more fuel oil and less gasoline was reported today by the Standard Oil company.

## ROUND TABLE OF NCCJ ELECTED; PLAN MEETING

Dr. Norman E. Richardson, Mrs. William K. Sundermyer and Mares Sherman were elected co-chairmen of the Gettysburg Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at an organization meeting held Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce office.

February 15 was set as the date for the Brotherhood week meeting to be held by the organization. Named to the committee on arrangements for the February 15 celebration were Paul L. Roy, Mares Sherman, the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll and Sydney Poppay.

By-laws for the new organization will be drawn up by a committee including Attorney Donald M. Swope, Sheldon Ackley, who was also elected secretary of the local Round Table, and the Rev. Robert M. Hunt.

**Pick Chairmen**  
Dr. Lloyd C. Keefeauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg public schools, was named as chairman of the educational committee with instructions to select his own committee. The Round Table hopes to carry out a program in all of the schools in this section during the coming year in the interests of brotherhood.

Irving Blier was named as finance chairman and the Rev. George S. Stoneback was named as religious organizations chairman. Both will select their own committees, as will Mr. Poppay who was named as membership chairman.

The membership committee will (Continued on page 8)

## HOSPITAL FOOD DRIVE PRESSED BY AUXILIARY

Reports showing that a number of solicitors have already turned in large collections, were presented by Mrs. Marie Zeigler, general chairman of the food drive, at the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Warner hospital Monday afternoon at the hospital.

The drive began throughout most of the county Monday with the hospital group making its annual appeal for food to all parts of the county and Emmitsburg. Some solicitors who began earlier were prepared with reports on their solicitations.

New table lamps are needed in a number of rooms, Mrs. David Blocher reported. She stated that she and Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner had inspected the rooms with Walter R. Doud, administrator of the hospital, recently to determine what might be needed.

**Nominating Committee**  
The group voted to purchase new curtains for the nurses' home and then named Mrs. Richard Eisenhart, Mrs. Ira Henderson and Mrs. C. H. Johnson as members of a nominating committee to report at the January meeting.

Mrs. Frank Kramer was appointed to buy gifts for the help and staff and the hospital for Christmas, while Mrs. Winebrenner was appointed to purchase Christmas trees and plants for the hospital.

Miss Kathryn Oller, librarian for the Adams County Free Library, reported on the use of the book truck that has been in use at the hospital. The truck was purchased by the Auxiliary and is serviced by the library.

**Need Magazines**  
"The truck has been in service for one month and all of the patients (Continued on page 2)

## HOLIDAY HERE ON THURSDAY

Gettysburg and Adams county will observe a general holiday on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, with most business places, banks and the court house offices closed for the day. Public and parochial schools here close Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning.

Gettysburg college students will start their vacation Wednesday noon and return to classes Monday morning. At the seminary classes end Wednesday and begin again on Monday.

The post office will not make any rural or city deliveries of mail and there will not be any window service. The lobby will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held at 9 o'clock in St. James Lutheran church with the Rev. W. R. Doyle, Episcopal rector, delivering the sermon.

## DEAN TILBERG HEADS DISTRICT SCOUTS AGAIN

Dean W. E. Tilberg was re-elected chairman of the Black Walnut district of the Boy Scouts at the annual organization meeting of the district committee Monday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Charles I. Raffensperger, new assistant county superintendent of schools, and the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble of Bendersville, were named vice chairmen. E. W. Thomas, president of the First National bank, was re-elected treasurer.

Plans were made for a Christmas party and court of honor for scouts here on December 18 and arrangements were announced for an area council planning conference at New Oxford on December 10 when activities and goals for 1948 will be laid out.

**Progress at Camp**  
W. Jack Watson, area scouting executive from the York office, told the Black Walnut district scouts that the new scout camp near Dillsburg is rapidly being completed and will be ready for use by scouts next summer. Tentative plans, he said, call for seven weeks of camping there, beginning about June 28. A thousand scouts are expected there this summer for a week of camping, he stated.

The swimming pool is completed, roadways are built and work is underway now on Adirondack shelters and troop kitchens in the camp area. He said the area staff is urging that the scoutmaster or some other adult leader accompany all troops on their camping trips there.

Dean Tilberg made arrangements for school surveys to discover additional boys interested in scouting in this district as a means of reaching the goal on new scouts this year. The district ranks second in the (Continued on page 2)

## Farmers' Group Names Weaner

Roy Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4, was elected to represent the local unit of the Eastern States Farmers' Cooperative at a meeting of the group held Monday evening in St. James Lutheran church. He will act as delegate to the national meeting to be held in Massachusetts early next year.

Details of the work of exchange and new products now available through it were outlined by D. L. Rexrode, Fayetteville, field man for the cooperative, and Mr. Brechbill, Chambersburg, director of the exchange, for this section.

Clarence Waybright presided at the meeting.

## Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weikert Mark 64th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weikert, Sr., Two Taverns, are celebrating today the sixty-fourth anniversary of their wedding. They were married on November 25, 1883, in Littlestown, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. A. Metzgar, then pastor of St. John's and Grace Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Weikert are enjoying good health. Mrs. Weikert is able to do her housework and cook their meals.

Mr. Weikert is 86 years old and Mrs. Weikert is 83. Mr. Weikert was born and reared on the Jacob Weikert farm along the Gettysburg-Taneytown road, near Round Top. His father was Emanuel Weikert who lived to the age of 97 years. The elder Mr. Weikert served during the Civil War with the 165th Pennsylvania Volunteer infantry. Jacob Weikert, grandfather of Edward Weikert, was one of the 14 grand-children of John Andrew Weikert, the first of the clan to come to America on the ship "Neptune" from Bavaria, Germany, in 1763.

At the time of the battle of Gettysburg, Mr. Weikert was three years of age. He, together with other members of his family, was taken by his mother to the vicinity of the confluence of Marsh and Rock creeks, near Harney. They returned home after the battle to find their house and barn being used as hospitals.

Mr. Weikert was taken by his father to the dedication of the National cemetery at Gettysburg and heard Lincoln deliver his immortal address.

## SHEELY WILL PRESIDE AT SCHOOL FETE

Judge W. C. Sheely will be the toastmaster for the annual dinner to be held in connection with the 1947 gathering of Adams county school directors at Arendtsville December 12, County School Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced at Monday night's meeting of the county school board at the court house.

There will be both morning and afternoon sessions of the convention at the Arendtsville school, with Luther E. Jacobs, president of the county board, presiding at the morning session, and Zeal R. Peters, treasurer, presiding at the afternoon meeting.

Dinner will be served in the Arendtsville school cafeteria at noon. It had originally been planned to have the dinner in the Biglerville cafeteria, transporting the directors from Arendtsville to Biglerville and back again by school buses. It was reported Monday night that the Biglerville cafeteria would be unable to prepare meals for both the Upper Jointure pupils and the school directors at noon.

## Name Committees

Mr. Peters and Lloyd E. Crouse, another board member, compose the ticket committee, appointed Monday night. Nominating and resolution committees were also named, as follows:

Nominating: Ralph Guise, Straban township, chairman; Lloyd Kleinfelter, Biglerville; Henry E. Waltman, Littlestown; Harold E. Taylor, Menallen township; Ira M. (Please turn to page 7)

## LOCAL WOMAN IS JAILED ON MORALS COUNT

Borough police who, on November 16 arrested William Williams, 26, of 268 South Washington street, on a charge of assault with intent to kill, following an early Sunday morning shooting at Williams' home, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon arrested the defendant's wife, Mrs. Estelle Williams, 28, on a morals charge.

Mrs. Williams was arraigned before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, and pleaded guilty to the charge. She was taken to the Dauphin county jail.

At the same time, Marion Henry Lockett, 19, a cook at the SAE fraternity house, formerly of DeSoto City, Fla., arrested November 17 on a morals charge, was arraigned, pleaded guilty and was returned to the Dauphin county jail in default of \$500 bail.

## Held For Sentence Court

Both Mrs. Williams and Lockett were held for sentence court. Williams, who is also in the Dauphin county jail, was not brought here Monday for arraignment.

He is charged with shooting Hubert Leslie (Pete) Wise, 33, of 129 Breckenridge street, in the right leg, during a birthday and wedding anniversary party at the Williams' home.

Lockett, an itinerant farm worker, came to Gettysburg after he and several other negroes had been involved in an automobile accident near Emmitsburg late in October. He told borough police that he became acquainted with Mrs. Williams. The friendship between the two was the cause of the shooting, borough police said.

Lockett was at the party at the Williams' home and had left when Williams is alleged to have taken a 12-gauge shotgun to go after Lockett and Mrs. Williams. Wise, police said, was shot in the accidental discharge of the gun.

## COUPLE IS WED IN EMMITSBURG

A wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Elias Evangelical Lutheran church. Emmitsburg, when Miss Patricia Stonesifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonesifer, Emmitsburg, became the bride of John Krenzer of Hanover.

The double ring ceremony was performed in a candlelight setting by the Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the bride. The altar was decorated with baskets of colorful chrysanthemums and lighted tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a grey gabardine suit, with a double peplum jacket. She wore black accessories and carried a white Bible to which was attached a cluster of red rosebuds amid a profusion of white (Continued on page 2)

The Lee-Meade Inn dining room and bar will open Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, November 26, 1947, after being closed for remodeling.

## Lions Club Votes Three Donations

Members of the Gettysburg Lions club added \$25 to a previous donation to the Adams County Girl Scout campaign and voted two other donations at their weekly dinner meeting Monday evening at the Shelter House. The Lions previously had given \$15 to the Girl Scout campaign.

The clubmen took a \$5 group membership for 1948 in the Adams County Free Library association and contributed \$10 to the Gettysburg Civic Nursing association. The donations were voted on recommendation of the finance committee of the club.

President Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., presided at the meeting with 69 members and guests in attendance. A quiz program was conducted by Radford H. Lippy.

## GALLUP LACES BIGOTRY AND RACIAL HATRED

Racial or religious discrimination has no place in America, Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, Harrisburg, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews told the Gettysburg Rotary club at its meeting in the YWCA Monday night.

"The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man cannot be separated," he declared. "The whole tradition of our Judeo-Christian culture, the whole base of our American institutions contains that one idea. Yet we do not want, nor can we have uniformity. What we want is unity, which is something very different.

"America is like a great symphony orchestra. In such an orchestra there are 38 different types of instruments. There are various sections which are each following a different score. Each instrument in playing its part perfectly, a part different from the other instruments, is helping to make up the whole, which is the result of the combined efforts of all of the different instruments and greater than any part. That is unity. Uniformity would give a different aspect entirely to the music. Imagine a symphony orchestra made up entirely of violins, or woodwinds—or kettle drums, all playing the same score.

**U. S. Not A Team**  
"The glory of America is that here we have all types, all classes, all races, all creeds.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt in his last (Continued on page 7)

## TO PHOTOGRAPH CLOSED SCHOOLS

The Adams County Board of School Directors, at its regular November meeting at the court house Monday night, voted to have photographs taken of the schools in the county during the past year, and publish these pictures in the annual county school directory.

Twenty-three schools were closed in July. Several of them have already been sold. Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh reported to the board Monday night that in one instance, vandals had done considerable damage to a closed school, the Chestnut Hill school in Union township.

The schools closed are as follows: Arendtsville vocational high school; Good Hope and Center Mills in Butler township; Locust Grove in Conewago township; Fairfield high school; Moritz's in Freedom township; Greenstone in Hamiltonban township; Hickory Point and Pike in Huntingtown township; Church, Harold's and Plainfield in Latimore township; Brysonia grammar and Brysonia primary in Menallen township; Fairview in Mt. Pleasant township; Moritz's and Woodside in Straban township; Gardner's, Heidlersburg, Mt. View and Oak Grove in Tyrone township and Chestnut Hill and Felt's in Union township.

## Library Group To Meet This Evening

All persons holding membership in the Adams County Free Library are eligible to attend the annual meeting of the association to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the library on Carlisle street. Miss Kathryn Oller, librarian, said today.

The library will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and will be closed all day Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. It will reopen Friday at the usual hour.

## BANK DINNER

The 21st annual stockholders' dinner of the First National Bank will be held December 5 at the Hotel Gettysburg at 6:30 o'clock. President Edmund W. Thomas announced today. Details of the program will be announced later.

Don't forget. Thanksgiving market, Nov. 26th, 8 o'clock by Trinity Circle at the Reformed Church, High Street. Bring containers for home made soup and mince meat.

## 15 SCHOOLS TO LOSE \$10,751 IN STATE HELP

Facing a loss in state school reimbursement of more than \$10,000, the Adams County Board of School Directors Monday night, at its regular meeting the court house voted to assist school districts which will lose because they have more teachers than teacher units, in filing applications with the state Department of Education for their full reimbursement.

Fifteen of the 25 districts face losses in appropriations, County School Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh reported to the board. Of these, Abbottstown faces the greatest loss, \$1,957.41. Germany township stands to lose \$1,586.26, and Hamiltonban township, \$1,187.49. Superintendent Slaybaugh reported. The total in the county is \$10,751.07.

"This is just \$10,751.07 sliding through our fingers," Slaybaugh told the directors. "Other counties are taking advantage of the opportunity to file reports and apply for full reimbursement, so why shouldn't we?"

## Seek One-Room Approval

Petitions for approval to operate one-room schools, to be filed in Harrisburg by the districts, will be sent to the school districts which stand to lose because they are unable to transport pupils to other schools or consolidate their schools.

On motion of Zeal R. Peters, seconded by Luther M. Lady, the county superintendent's office was authorized to assist the districts.

The matter was discovered and brought to the attention of the directors by the county officers.

The amount to be received per teaching unit by each district is as follows:

Abbottstown, \$1,805.73; Berwick, (Continued on page 7)

## BODIES OF TWO SOLDIERS HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Two Littlestown area men, one the first man from Adams county reported killed on D-Day in France, are being brought home for reburial. The bodies of the two men were among the war dead returned to the United States aboard the Army transport Robert Burns which docked at New York Sunday.

The bodies are those of T-5 Lowell F. Clark, husband of Mrs. Anna Gebhart Clark and brother of Mrs. Thelma M. Jeffries, South Queen street, Littlestown, and Sgt. Richard Miller Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Palmer, Littlestown R. 2, who died on D-Day in France.

Sergeant Palmer was 27 when he was killed June 6, 1944, on the beachheads of France. An infantry sergeant, he was inducted May 1, 1941, and served at Fort Meade, Carlisle Barracks and camps in West Virginia and New Jersey before going to England in the fall of 1942.

## Was School Teacher

A graduate of Littlestown high school and Millersville State Teachers college, Sergeant Palmer obtained his master's degree from Elizabethtown. He taught in the Germany township schools before entering service. Besides his parents, he was survived at the time of his death by two brothers, John Leonard Palmer, then in the Pacific theater, and Arthur L. Palmer, Telford, Pa.

Corporal Clark, also 27 at the time of his death, died October 3, 1944, in Germany of wounds received in action. A native of Bloomington, Ind., he lived in Littlestown for five years before going into service and worked for the Keystone Cabinet company. Surviving were a sister, Mrs. Thelma Jeffries, Littlestown, his wife, the former Miss Anna Gebhart of Bonaeauville, and a six months' old son, Thomas, whom he never saw.

The bodies are at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot pending shipment to points of burial.

## NOW A SERGEANT

John H. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Knoxlyn, has recently been promoted to sergeant. He is with the occupation forces in Japan. Sergeant Scott's present assignment is as assistant manager of the Shiba Park hotel, Tokyo.

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS



# BIG FOUR PARLEY STARTS WORK ON GERMAN PEACE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
London, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France started today their second attempt to frame a peace for Germany despite the wide open conflict between Russia and the Western powers over the economics and political future of Europe.

Secretary of State Marshall met with V. M. Molotov of Russia, Ernest Bevin of Britain and Georges Bidault of France in the blue and gold council room of Lancaster House.

It was the first session of the council of Foreign Ministers since the four adjourned their unsuccessful efforts at Moscow last April to write a peace treaty for Austria and unify Germany.

**Dark Background**  
The conference opened against a background of spreading strikes and unrest in France and uprisings in Italy which American diplomats characterized as a Russian-backed campaign to embarrass Bidault and discourage western European cooperation with the Marshall recovery plan.

A British informant said Bevin and Molotov had a "very friendly" meeting last night and agreed that unanimity is of "the very highest importance" to the future of the world. Bevin also saw Marshall. Bevin was said by the informant to have adopted a line "more moderate" than that of the U. S. Secretary.

Press dispatches from Berlin and reports from the Moscow radio told of a Soviet propaganda barrage against American and British policies in Germany, with emphasis on Russia's demands for a direct hand in control of the Ruhr, key German industrial center in the British occupation zone.

**Agenda First Problem**  
These Russian demands are expected to present a major issue here in connection with the Big Four efforts to work out a formula for the economic and political unification of Germany.

The first problem for the conference was agreement on a program of work. Marshall and Bevin preferred to give priority to Austria, Russian negotiators, in preliminary planning, opposed this.

Associates said that what Marshall and Bevin wanted mainly was an agreement that, if the conference bogged down on one issue, it would move quickly to another. Both Marshall and Bevin were represented as entering the meeting with a "let's-get-down-to-business" attitude.

# HOSPITAL FOOD

(Continued from Page 1)  
seem very much pleased," Miss Oiler reported. "There have been some who did not understand it was a free service and wanted to pay. One male patient said he could not take a book because his wallet had been taken home."

"This service is given every Thursday and an average of 15 books per week are circulated. One patient, a man with a broken back, reads two books a week. Another patient prefers either Popular Mechanics or a Science magazine. Nurses, staff members and the administration have been most co-operative. Children especially are delighted with the service and ask mostly for bird or animal books."

Miss Oiler added that magazines are needed to fill the demand and asked donations of magazines, not over two months old, for use on the hospital truck. Those who care to donate were asked to leave the magazines at the library or on the truck which remains in the basement of the hospital between trips to the rooms.

**Two Couples Given Licenses To Wed**  
Marriage licenses were issued at the court house today to the following couples:  
Jesse Andrew Trostle, 69 East Berlin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Trostle and Iola Mary Nebinger, 72 Mechanicburg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Washington Wood. They plan to wed Thursday.

Earl Richard Hartlaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartlaub, Gettysburg R. 5, and Hazel Grace Knouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knouse, Highland township.

**Thanksgiving Rites At St. Paul's Church**  
A special Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at which the Rev. Frank Robinson, Jr., will deliver a sermon on "The Spirit of Thanksgiving."

Special music will be provided by the junior choir.

**TWO CARS COLLIDE**  
Damage of about \$500 was done this morning at 6:20 o'clock when cars operated by Charles E. Schrade, Dillsburg R. 1, and Nancy Eleanor Ford, Baltimore, collided at the Clear Springs intersection along the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road. No one was injured. State police of the local substation are continuing their investigation.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

A shower in honor of Miss Esther E. Royer, Carlisle, was given recently by friends at Gettysburg college. Miss Royer, a former student at the college and a soloist on the cappella choir, will marry Arthur M. Smith, Rutledge, Pa., on June 30, 1948.

Those attending the shower, which was held in Huber hall, included Anna Dundore, Dorothy Moss, Virginia Saul, Enid Nelson, Nancy Pyle, Miriam McCarney, Virginia Bergen, Jean Cellard, Kathryn Padgett, Lillian Mickle, Marian Menchey, Marilyn Burnett, Mary Hagerty, Nancy Gould, Joyce Dixon, Marilyn Sheffer, Ruth Fortenbaugh, Nancy Dreier, Mildred Haabstad, Doris Haussman, Jeanne Stauffer, Liz Ann Lott, Betty Britcher, Betty Salzman, Caroline Brubaker, Lourene Stauffer, Jean Ferguson, Suzanne Wentz, Miriam Brace, Nadine Eustis, Evelyn Fluck, Betty Jane Booth and Rozann Wohlforth.

**Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Keefer** and daughter, Mary Esther, of near Two Taverns, John Keefer, John Robert and Elvin Worful, students at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, motored to Martinsburg, W. Va., Sunday after receiving word of the sudden death of Mrs. P. C. Light on Saturday morning.

**Miss Roxey Stambaugh, 418 Carlisle street**, spent the weekend at Valley Forge Military academy and attended the junior prom ring dance, escorted by S/Sgt. John E. Cromwell who received his graduation ring. She was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Harold Cromwell and Miss Margaret Galbraith, both of Gettysburg.

**The annual Thank-Offering service**, sponsored by the Women's Missionary society, Women's Missionary guild and the Virginia Bowers Missionary society of St. James Lutheran church, will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. Dr. A. R. Wentz will be the guest speaker. Prof. Richard Shade will be in charge of the music.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Schwartz, Carlisle street**, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Keller, and James Miller Slinger, on Saturday, December 13, at 4:30 p. m., at the Church of the Abiding Presence, seminary campus. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the seminary rectory.

**Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr.**, entertained the members of the Needlepoint club Monday evening at her home on Seminary avenue. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Donald Sheely.

**Richard Culp, a student at Lehigh university**, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culp, York street.

**Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer** was hostess to members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on West Stevens street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Ross Myers, Chambersburg street.

**Mrs. James Fiscus and daughter, Karen, Taneytown**, were recent guests of Mrs. Fiscus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnston, Springs avenue.

**Mr. and Mrs. Elbur Ball, Los Angeles, Calif.**, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. Ball's sister, Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West Broadway. Mrs. Dickson and son, McCrea, met their guests in Harrisburg.

**Miss Betty Troxell, a member of the faculty of New Holland high school**, will spend the Thanksgiving season with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Baltimore street.

**Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, West Lincoln avenue**, was a recent visitor in Harrisburg.

**A meeting of the official board of St. James Lutheran church** was held Monday evening at the church.

**Mrs. Francis Miller and daughter, Nancy Lee, York**, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Millhimes, Gettysburg. Albert Wolford and sons, David Eugene, Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Millhimes.

**The meeting of the Women of the Moose** this evening will be held at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock as previously announced. The Moose home will be closed until 8 o'clock this evening in memory of ex-Senator James J. Davis who was buried this morning.

**William A. Bigham, 38 East Middle street**, has returned from Houston, Texas, where he attended a national insurance conference.

**Sale of Cards Is Revealed By Bredon**  
St. Louis, Nov. 25 (AP)—Sale of the St. Louis Cardinals to a syndicate including Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan and Fred Saigh, St. Louis business man, was announced today by President Sam Bredon.

Bredon said Hannegan would be president of the new organization. The 72-year-old Bredon, long-time head of the Cardinals, said he could not disclose the purchase price.

Cats and owls are totally color blind.

# Weddings

McClain-Swisher

The marriage of Mrs. Lulu Hughes Swisher, of Little Round Top, to Lewis G. McClain, of Blue Ridge Summit, Md., was solemnized this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the United Brethren church at Thurmont, with the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride wore a green outfit with a yellow corsage. The couple was unattended. They will make their future home on Little Round Top.

# DEATH

Mrs. Susan E. Baughman

Mrs. Susan E. Baughman, of South Earl street, Shippensburg, died at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning at her home. Her age was about 71 years.

Mrs. Baughman was a daughter of the late James and Sophio Strayer McBeth. She is survived by four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Charles Haas, of Chambersburg; Mrs. Charles Graham, of Millmont; Mrs. Ernest Piper, of Carlisle; Mrs. Helen Wright, of Maytown; John, of Shippensburg, and Charles, of Gettysburg. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild, six sisters and a brother: Mrs. Julia Stone and Mrs. Katherine Lohr, of Shippensburg; Mrs. Peter Hendricks and Samuel McBeth, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Myrtle Skinner, of Campbelltown; Mrs. Dolly Meredith, of Boiling Springs, and Mrs. Anna Flory, of Penbrook.

**Connie M. Smith**, three-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, died at the Washington County hospital, Hagerstown, Saturday at 5:20 a. m.

Surviving, besides parents, James C. and Dorothea Belcom Smith, are brother, Ralph E.; sisters, Dorothy J., Kathleen, Donna K.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Belcom, Hagerstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lummi, Fairfield.

The funeral was held Monday at Rest Haven cemetery, the Rev. Daniel M. Long officiating, with interment in Rest Haven.

**Mrs. Harry E. Weant**, wife of Harry E. Weant, St. Anthony's, died at home Saturday morning after a protracted illness. She was a daughter of the late David and Tabitha Pleagle Reighter and a devout member of St. Elias Lutheran church at Emmitsburg. Surviving, besides her husband, are an adopted daughter, Mrs. Roland Nichols, Laurel; five brothers and a sister, George F., Obediah and Forrest Reighter, all of Baltimore; Joseph Reighter, Hagerstown; Ezra Reighter, Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Harold Eury, St. Anthony; a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services today at 1:30 p. m. at Thurmont United Brethren church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Philip Bower. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

**Mrs. Jacob B. Grove**, wife of Jacob B. Grove, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lau, East Berlin Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. It was her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Grove had been a resident of East Berlin for 29 years and was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. Surviving besides her husband are five children, Mrs. Paul Krenzer, Hanover; Charles M. Grove and Mrs. Walter Sowers, both of York; Mrs. Elmer Paxton, York R. D., and Mrs. Lau, with whom she resided; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, two brothers and two sisters, John A. Grove, Dillsburg, and Charles A. Grove, Dillsburg R. D.; Mrs. J. R. McClure, Dillsburg, and Mrs. Charles Livingston, East Berlin.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Emig Funeral home, the Rev. Snyder Allen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Burial in East Berlin Union cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

**Appeals Conviction On School Charge**  
Olden Shultz, Franklin township, arrested last week on a school law violation charge laid by Franklin township school authorities, was found guilty by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore at a hearing Monday night and fined \$2 and costs.

Shultz, after admitting that he failed to have two children in school, according to Squire Basehore, declared that he would appeal the conviction, and posted \$50 bail.

**IDENTIFY CRASH CAR**  
State police today reported that the other automobile involved in an accident with a car operated by Mrs. Michael Kermanski, 100 York street, one mile east of Bonneville at 11:15 a. m. Monday was operated by Lawrence Schuhart, 24, of Hanover. Mrs. Kormanski and a passenger in her car, Catherine Reider, 41 Hanover street, suffered minor injuries and were treated at the Warner hospital.

# HOUSE PRESSES DRIVE ON REDS; STRONG BACKING

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Reinforced by a thumping vote of confidence by the House, the Committee on Un-American Activities pressed forward today in its determination to drive Communists out of Hollywood.

As Speaker Martin went through the formality of sending contempt proceedings against ten screen writers, producers and directors to the United States attorney for prosecution, Chairman Thomas (R-N.J.) told newsmen the committee is laying plans to resume its Reds-in-Hollywood hearings.

Committee investigators and others are assembling data on films suspected of containing Communist propaganda, Thomas said, "and when they have finished their work the committee will hold hearings and cite specific films."

Whether the next phase will be held here or in Hollywood, has not been decided finally.

**Pointed to Constitution**  
The 346 to 17 tally by which the House upheld the committee's contempt citation against Screen Writer Albert Maltz yesterday was one of the heaviest votes of confidence the committee has received since it was created nine years ago. So one-sided was the count that opponents did not demand roll-call votes on the other nine citations. They are against:

Alvah Bessie, Lester Cole, Ring Lardner, Jr., John Howard Lawson, Samuel Ornitz and Dalton Trumbo, screen writers; Edward Dmytryk, and Herbert Biberman, directors, and Adrian Scott, a producer.

The ten were among several score persons who testified before the committee here last month. The contempt citations were voted because they declined to give "yes" or "no" answers when asked if they were members of the Communist party.

They claimed, individually and through a battery of lawyers that the committee was inquiring into their private beliefs in violation of the constitution.

# DEAN TILBERG

(Continued from Page 1)  
area with 84 per cent of its new scouts already enrolled.

**Expect New Field Man**  
The Christmas party and court of honor will be open to all scouts of the district and will be held in Gettysburg, probably in the Hotel Gettysburg annex. Scouts in other communities of the district will be invited but it was indicated Monday that some of the communities may arrange their own Christmas parties.

Mr. Watson told the scouts the area office hopes to have a field representative in Gettysburg by January 1 to replace Snead Clift who was transferred to Virginia several weeks ago.

**M. P. Hartzell, Jr.**, camping and activities chairman, reported on a recent scout paper drive here and said the paper collections are soon to be conducted on a regular schedule. Dr. Joseph Riley reported on a camp visitation and district meeting last month at the Dillsburg camp site.

**Plan Scout Week**  
A Boy Scout Camp Savings Plan making use of stamps which are available at area headquarters was explained and recommended as a means of helping scouts finance their camping costs next summer.

There was a general discussion of plans for observance of National Boy Scout Week here from February 8 to 14.

The annual York-Adams scout meeting will be held at Hanover January 5 or 6, Watson announced, and on February 12 there will be a council-wide court of honor at the Edgar Fahs Smith high school in York.

The planning conference at New Oxford will take the place of the regular December district meeting. The office of scout district commissioner remained open after Monday's election. Dean Tilberg will announce appointments to district committee chairmanships later.

**Couple Honored On 35th Anniversary**  
Associate Judge and Mrs. A. Dale Knouse, Biglerville R. D., were guests of honor at a surprise party Saturday evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCauslin, in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bushey and sons, Conway and Anthony, Donald McCauslin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robert and daughter, Jane, Mrs. Laura Orner, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gulden and son, Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Peterson and sons, Barry and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Ida Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and Charles Slaybaugh and son, Richard, Wormleysburg.

The guests of honor received many gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

# Upper Communities

Russell Walter, who is a student at Elizabethtown college, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at his home in Biglerville.

**Floyd Sell, of Detroit, Mich.**, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Harry Sell, of Biglerville.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lower** had as guests over the week-end at their home at Table Rock Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Werner, of Lansdale.

**Mrs. Clarence Ecker and daughter, Mrs. Hershey Bowers**, and her daughter, Barbara Bowers, of Heidlersburg, were recent visitors in York.

**Miss Barbara Kleinfelter** who is a student at Lebanon Valley college, Annville, and Leo Kleinfelter, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers college, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving recess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville.

**Mrs. Lloyd Ecker and daughter, Mrs. Robert Naugle**, of Heidlersburg, were visitors in Hanover Saturday.

**Harold Heacock, a student at George school**, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heacock, Biglerville R. D.

**Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deardorff** and daughter, Patricia, and son, Joseph, of Colonial Park, Harrisburg, spent the week-end with Mr. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. D.

**Ellis Campbell, of Norristown**, spent the week-end at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. D. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Campbell and their son, Robert, who had been with the Deardorffs for some time.

**The congregations of the Bendersville, Weksville and Orrtanna Methodist churches** will hold a reception Friday evening at the firemen's hall in Bendersville to welcome their new pastor, the Rev. R. K. Tittle, Mrs. Tittle and their family. The Rev. M. Tittle assumed the duties as pastor of the charge in October.

**Walter Reinecker, a student at Elizabethtown college**, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reinecker, Aspers R. D.

**The annual community Thanksgiving service of Bendersville** will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. R. K. Tittle, pastor of the Methodist church, will be the speaker.

**Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hauser** had as guests over the week-end at their home in Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Marsh, Pittsburgh.

**The following returned Monday evening from a week's hunting to Kingfield, Maine:** Donald Garretson and Lloyd Orner, Bendersville; Hobart Heller, Earl Garretson and Charles Rouzer, Biglerville; Ty Zeigler and Edward Motter, Gardners; Bill Oyer, Richard Tristle and Arthur Culp, Arendtsville; Donald Munshour, Gettysburg, and Jim Oyer, Gettysburg R. D. The group, who shot two deer, reported between a foot and 18 inches of snow in the section.

# Brazilians Visit Battlefield Monday

Two Brazilians, Mr. and Mrs. Domico Pacheco Silva of San Paulo, Brazil, visited the Gettysburg Battlefield Monday.

In the United States for three months to make a number of purchases, they decided to visit the battlefield and see where Lincoln spoke. They told Guide William Abel who took them over the field that they were more than pleased to view the scene where Lincoln made his famous address.

Incidentally the principal purchase they wished to make and for which they flew to the United States and will return with by boat is a new Lincoln automobile.

# Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith announce the birth of a son Monday at Miami, Fla. Mr. Smith is a son of Adams County Commissioners' Clerk and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Chambersburg street.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wildasin, Gettysburg R. D. 5, at the Hanover hospital.

Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koiler, New Oxford R. D. 1, at the Hanover hospital, a son.

# TO SPEAK IN HANOVER

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, will speak at the Thanksgiving meeting of the Hanover Lions club to be held this evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Hotel Richard McAllister, Hanover. His topic will be "Recipe For A Thankful Heart."

**Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—A threatened strike of 50,000 Western Union workers** raised the prospect today that President Truman might invoke the "national emergency" section of the Taft-Hartley Labor law for the first time.

# AIR FORCE ENDS PAY FOR MEYERS

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Justice Department carried the case of Maj. Gen. Bennett F. Meyers to a federal grand jury today as the wartime money dealings of the retired air force officer began to explode like a chain of delayed action bombs.

Shaken from top to bottom by the charges against its one-time deputy purchasing chief, the two-months-old independent air force stripped the 52-year-old Meyers of his \$540 monthly pension, took away the Distinguished Service medal and Legion of Merit awarded after his retirement, and announced that he will be court-martialed.

W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the air force, described as "one of the most shocking scandals" ever exposed in the history of our government" the testimony before a Senate War Investigating subcommittee that Meyers took \$150,000 in profits out of a Dayton, Ohio, aircraft parts factory while others in military aviation concentrated on winning the war.

Symington told a news conference late yesterday that as a result the air force is moving to set up a purchasing system "which reduces to an absolute minimum the chance of any disgraceful occurrence ever happening again."

Meyers, who has denied profiting personally from the operations of the firm involved—the Aviation Electric company—declined to comment on the latest moves against him when reached at his luxurious home in Huntington, N. Y.

# PCBL PLANNING FOOD CAMPAIGN

Plans for the food drive being conducted by the local Catholic church were outlined Monday evening by Mrs. Marie Small, local chairman, at the regular meeting of the Queen of Peace Council of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League held in the social rooms of St. Francis Xavier Catholic school.

Mrs. Rebecca Flynn gave details of the need for food shipments to Europe and Asia. Mrs. Small told the group on arrangements to divide the members of the PCBL locally into various committees for the drive.

The group voted to purchase a case of condensed milk for the drive.

The following were nominated for office, with the elections to be held the first Monday in December: President, Mrs. Mary Ramer Eberhart; vice president, Mrs. Marie Small; chancellor, Mrs. Rebecca Flynn; orator, Mrs. Nan Swisher; financial secretary, Mrs. Virginia Hemler; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Marie Cole; marshal, Miss Mary Little; guard, Mrs. Mabel Sanders; trustee, Miss Rose Topper; medical examiner, Dr. D. C. Stoner; delegates, Mrs. Marie Small, Mrs. Rebecca Flynn, Miss Rose Topper, Mrs. Virginia Smith and Mrs. Virginia Hemler; alternates, Mrs. Salena Menchey, Mrs. Marie Flynn, Miss Mary Little, Mrs. Bertha Butt and Mrs. Florence Yingt.

A \$2 donation was voted for the Civic Nurse association and arrangements were made to hold the annual Christmas party of the organization on December 15. Mrs. Rebecca Flynn was named as chairman for the Christmas party committee.

# BULLETINS

**Paris, Nov. 25 (AP)—A general strike of French railwaymen** was called tonight by the National Federation of Railroad Workers.

**Ketchikan, Alaska, Nov. 25 (AP)—Coast Guard headquarters here** received word today that the Army Transport Clarksdale Victory, with a crew of 49 aboard, has broken in two on a reef off Graham Island southwest of here. The fate of the crew members was unknown immediately.

**Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.)** told the Senate today that Communists are out to "reduce western Europe to vassalage and political slavery" and urged his colleagues to vote \$597,000,000 of winter aid to combat this "totalitarian tyranny."

Taking the floor in the Senate's second day of debate on the relief measure, Connally joined Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Foreign Relations committee in urging that the other allies make their own peace with Austria and Germany if Russia refuses to go along.

**Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—More than 1,500 AFL printers** were on strike today against Chicago's six daily newspapers but publication was continued by a photo-engraving process. Some of the striking printers were picketing the newspaper plants. The strike, called in a dispute over a contract, became effective at 9 p. m. last night.

White light contains all the visible colors.



## Thanksgiving CARDS

by Hallmark

### BLOCHER'S

Jewelers since 1887  
12-17 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

## Automatic Cellar PUMPS

### Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"  
GETTYSBURG and LITTLESTOWN

## "For That Thanksgiving Dinner"

Weavever Aluminum and Porcelain Roasters Carving Sets

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

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## WOOD CUTTING TOOLS

Buck Saws — Cross-Cut Saws  
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Rent a New Sander and Edger

### REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

22 Baltimore Street Phone 111-W Gettysburg, Pa.

# Carnegie Tech Out Of Big-Time Grid

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25 (AP)—Carnegie Tech which nine years ago played in the Sugar Bowl will never return to big-time football because "the only way to maintain a Class A team is to sacrifice education," Tech President Robert E. Doherty declared today.

Doherty told some 3,500 students at the annual Carnegie Day celebration: "We cannot have both Class A football and professional education unless we set football up as a side-show with special educational programs for the squad. This, we will not do!"

The 1947 Tech football team, recruited mostly from engineering students whose last class ends at 4:30 in the afternoon, did not win a game this year. However, it was an improvement over the 1946 squad which also did not score a point.

**Attended By Sister**  
The bride chose as her only attendant her sister, Miss Robbie Stonesifer, who wore a grey gabardine street length dress with black accessories and she wore a corsage of pink carnellias. The groom had as his best man, Richard H. Little, of Hanover.

Both the bride's mother and the groom's mother wore black crepe dresses and corsages of red roses.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the church organist, Miss Ruth Shuff, who played the traditional wedding marches. Miss Gladys Krenzer, sister of the groom, sang two solos before the ceremony, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Soft organ music was played during the ceremony at the conclusion of which Miss Krenzer sang "The Lord's Prayer." The ushers were, Truman Hahn, brother-in-law of the bride and Frank Topper of Philadelphia.

**Reception Held**  
The bride is a graduate of Emmitsburg high school, class of 1944, and of West Side hospital, York, in 1946. The groom is an employee of Park Avenue cleaners, Hanover.

The young couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and upon their return will reside in Hanover.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lutheran Parish house.

**HOSPITAL REPORT**  
Mrs. Theodore Beamer, Bendersville, and Mrs. Chester Sanders, 34 South Washington street, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. James O'Connor, Littlestown R. 1; Octavio Conti, 211 North Washington street; Mrs. Walter Johns and infant daughter, Phyllis Jean, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Russell Shaner, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Julius Barthelme, East Berlin R. 1, and Mrs. Lottie Klingel, New Oxford.

**TO APPEAL DECISION**  
A hearing on the appeal of the Mason-Dixon post house association of VFV post 6954, Littlestown, from a decision of the State Liquor Control Board refusing a club liquor license to the home association will be held before the Adams county court December 15, the clerk of courts' office revealed today.



# MERCHANTS BOW TO RENS 38-32 MONDAY NIGHT

Gettysburg basketball fans, approximately 350, were given a treat to some clever basketball Monday evening when the New York Renaissance, colored professional aggregation, handed the Gettysburg Merchants a 38-32 setback on the Gettysburg high school floor.

The score is not any true indication of the comparative strengths of the teams as the Rens dominated play throughout.

In the first period they took a 15-7 lead, pushed it to 29-12 at half time and led 38-22 at the end of the third period.

It was during the last period the fans were given a spectacular passing exhibition by the Rens. Content with their big lead, the New Yorkers put on a passing exhibition seldom seen on local boards. At one time three of the Rens players sat on the floor with the other two lads keeping the ball moving between them. When the Merchants missed time and again from close shots in the late minutes one of the Rens players graciously tossed a goal through the hoop for the locals.

In the preliminary game the Knights of Columbus of McSherrystown downed the Dorsey-Stanton legion quintet, 38-27.

Next Monday evening the Merchants will clash against their strong traveling professional team here, the Oklahoma Indians.

Renaissance	Gettysburg
K	F
King, f	2-12
Crow, f	6-10
Younger, f	2-6
Gates, f	2-6
Denzie, c	2-11
Woods, c	0-0
Sealey, f	2-3
Urry, f	1-1
Totals	17-43
Score by periods	15-14 9-8 14-10
Refrere: March and Hankey, Time of quarter—10 minutes.	

# SCHOOL LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

At a meeting of the Adams County Interscholastic Athletic association Monday evening at the court house slight changes were made in the basketball schedule for the coming season. The schedule will be released in the near future.

Members of the organization decided to sponsor cage teams this season for youths of junior high age. However, no standings will be kept or trophies awarded. Sponsorship of the teams was decided upon as an experiment and may be a fore-runner to a junior high league but for the present the teams will serve primarily as a means of providing experience for the players. Games are to be played in the afternoons.

The baseball committee, in charge of drawing up a schedule for next spring, has been asked to report by February 1. The committee includes Ralph Wetzel, Boiling Springs, chairman; Clyde Kennedy, York Springs, and Dean Stover, Littlestown.

Arthur Gordon, Biglerville, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

# Cage Officials Organize Chapter

Officers were elected and a constitution adopted at the organization meeting of the Gettysburg chapter of PIAA basketball officials Sunday afternoon. Ten persons were present.

Those elected were: James Witter, Hanover, president; Herbert Bryan, Arendtsville, vice president, and Purcell Ecker, Gettysburg, secretary-treasurer.

Dues were set at a \$1 per year. Following the meeting a discussion was held on new basketball rules.

In order to comply with the PIAA rule requiring five meetings per season the following dates were set for meetings: November 30, December 7 and December 14. Another meeting will be held in March. All of the sessions will be held at the fire engine house.

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)  
Philadelphia — Livio Minelli, 143, Milan, Italy, outpointed Bob Montgomery, 142, Philadelphia, 10.  
Baltimore — Bobby Lee, 147, Baltimore, knocked out Nava Esparza, 145½, Mexico City, 2.  
New York — Terry Young, 138½, New York, outpointed Frankie Palermo, 140½, New York, 10.  
Newark, N. J. — Freddy Russo, 136½, Rahway, N. J., outpointed George Estrada, 136, Camaguey, Cuba, 8.  
New Britain, Conn. — Shamus McCray, 145, Cleveland, stopped Joe Peralta, 148, Tamaqua, Pa., 9.  
Highland Park, N. J. — Harry La Sane, 131, Houston, Tex., outpointed Jesus Compos, 124, Mexico City, 8.  
Scranton, Pa. — Bobby Claus, 147½, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Patsy Gall, 152, Freehold, Pa., 10.  
Rochester, N. Y. — Al Baldesino, 135½, Niagara Falls, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy Joyce, 137½, Gary, Ind., 10.  
Paris — Robert Villenain, France, knocked out Egisto Petre, Italy in ninth round of European welterweight championship bout.

# Bob Montgomery Loses Decision

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP)—The ring comeback of Bob Montgomery, a former lightweight champion, was halted at least temporarily today after his defeat at the hands of Livio Minelli, of Milan, Italy.

Minelli, in gaining a 10-round decision over Montgomery—a pre-bout favorite—at the Arena before 5,974 last night, won his 103rd consecutive fight as an amateur and professional and his ninth straight since coming to this country.

In other bouts: Earl Kelly, 111, Philadelphia, decisioned Joe Cucinotti, 119, Philadelphia (6); Jimmy Sims, 139½, Philadelphia won a TKO over Tommy Mills, 143½, New York (1); Harold Johnson, 172½, Philadelphia, knocked out Herb Katz, 177, New York (2:05-1); Buddy Walker, 194, Columbus, O., TKD'd Al Hoosman, 204, Los Angeles, (3).

# STATE WILLING TO ACCEPT BID

State College, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—If a post-season football invitation comes from "a reputable bowl" the unbeaten Penn State gridgers say they'll take it.

They decided this yesterday by unanimous vote, according to Coach Bob Higgins, who told a reporter he considered the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., a reputable one.

Southern Methodist, which is expected to be the host team in the southwest New Year's Day classic, reportedly favors inviting the Nittany Lions.

Penn State has not played in a bowl game since 1923, when it lost to Southern California 14-3 in the Rose Bowl.

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Admiral Jonas Ingram, who can freely say "don't pay any attention to what those Admirals say" since he's retired, figures there are just two things wrong with Navy football. One is that this year's schedule was "too tough for a team with their depth." The other that the alumni coaching system he originated has gone wrong because of lack of cooperation from the Navy department.

"My idea was to have a Navy man as head coach and give him all the outside assistance he needed and assign younger men to learn the trade. . . . That isn't working out, so now I say to put Tom Hamilton on the retired list and keep him there as head coach," Ingram said yesterday. "There's nothing wrong with Hamilton as a football coach." The difficulty, it seems, is that Tom only has one more year at the academy and then a new coach will have to start learning the ropes. . . . The Army found that didn't work—hence Red Blaik's regime.

**FAIR REWARD**  
The grid Giants' Steve Owen was telling a say story about a Columbia tackle who had spent two years on the bench before last Saturday's clubfest against Syracuse. . . . Late in the game Coach Lou Little sent the boy in to learn a letter. A moment later he turned around and there was the player on the sideline. . . . "I thought I sent you into the game," Little scolded. "You did," said the boy, "but the referee sent me out again." . . . Seems the kid had encountered some rough work on the first play and had carelessly teed off on his adversary when the ref was looking. . . . Commented Scout Jack Lavelle: "Instead of a gold football, they should give that boy the golden gloves."

**OBSERVATION POST**  
Pepperdine college has been invited to play in the Salad Bowl game at Phoenix, Ariz., which is in the Salt River valley. . . . Now with some oil and a touch of garlic they'd have the salad dressing, too.

**END OF THE LINE**  
Seems the late Judge Landis started something he wasn't expecting when he gave Bill Cox the heave-ho ahead of the Phillies in 1943. If the deal to sell the Cardinals to the Skouras Brothers goes through, Bob Carpenter bought the Phils; then Branch Rieck and Co. started buying Dodge stock and since then the Braves, Yankees, Browns, Indians and Pirates have been sold. Anybody want a ball club?

**Penn Gets Final Drill For Cornell**  
Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP)—A final all-out drill is the order of the day for George Munger's University of Pennsylvania football team, preparing for the traditional meeting with Cornell on Thanksgiving Day.

A driving rain drove the Penn players indoors yesterday after Munger had put his squad through dummy plays and the backs in particular through hard-running drills.

In the later indoor session Munger outlined new plays to be used against Cornell.

The game, which will decide whether or not Penn remains unbeaten this year, is a complete sell-out—the fourth such at Franklin Field this season.

# NOTRE DAME IS BACK IN FIRST PLACE IN POLL

By JACK HAND  
New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Notre Dame has regained the No. 1 spot among the nation's football teams from Michigan after another nip-and-tuck battle in the weekly Associated Press football writers' poll.

Although the race was strictly a two-team battle, four others drew at least one first place ballot. Six liked Southern Methodist best, three each for Southern California and North Carolina and one each to Penn State and Columbia.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs, hard pressed by Baylor in a 10-0 victory, continue in third place as they ride towards their season finale Saturday with Texas Christian.

Penn State wound up its first all winning season since 1912 by disposing of Pittsburgh, 29-0, remaining in fifth place and Texas, idle as they awaited Thursday's neighborhood scrap with Texas Aggies, clung to seventh. The other first 10 positions were scrambled.

**Results Of Poll**  
The total vote with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):  
1. Notre Dame (97) 1798  
2. Michigan (81) 1768  
3. Southern Methodist (6) 1365  
4. Southern California (3) 1227  
5. Penn State (1) 1109  
6. Alabama 798  
7. Texas 797  
8. Pennsylvania 703  
9. Georgia Tech 227  
10. North Carolina (3) 192  
11. California, 179; 12. Army, 114;  
13. Kansas, 94; 14. William and Mary, 66; 15. Mississippi, 48; 16. Columbia (1); 17. NCLA, 32; 18. Rice, 17; 19. Minnesota, 15; 20. Oklahoma, 12.

Others—North Carolina State, and Illinois, each 1; Maryland and Northwestern, each 6; Georgia, 5; Wisconsin, 4; Rutgers and Oregon, each 3; West Chester (Pa.) Teachers, 2; St. Norbert and Muhlenberg, each 1.

# FATE OF CARDS DECIDED TODAY

St. Louis, Nov. 25 (AP)—Whether Sam Braden will sell or retain his famous and profitable St. Louis Cardinals, long a subject of rumor and denial in baseball circles, was expected to be given a definite answer today—by Braden himself.

Braden yesterday called a conference of newspaper and radio men to be held in his Sportsman's Park offices at 10 a. m., at which he promised an announcement concerning what he plans to do, not only with the parent club, but also his extensive minor league holdings.

The announcement by the 72-year-old Braden, who has been president of the Cardinals since 1920 and who owns slightly more than 75 per cent of the Cardinal organization stock, will clear up latest reports relative to the future of the club.

According to these unconfirmed but persistent reports, Braden will sell his holdings for a price said to range from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 to a group of men headed by Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis.

# Simpson Leading Hockey Scoring

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Cliff Simpson, flashy Indianapolis center, continues to pace the American Hockey league's individual scoring parade today but his lead is seriously threatened by Ed "Whitey" Prokop of Providence.

Simpson, who also tops the circuit in goal-getting with 19, has compiled 34 points, one more than Prokop who is enjoying his best season in the game.

Prokop, who has scored 17 goals, one more than his previous high for any season, is also only nine points away from matching his previous best point output of 42.

Ray Laplante, Prokop's teammate, is third with 28 points, two more than Fern Gauthier of Indianapolis has garnered. Carl Liscombe, another Providence skater, is fifth with 25.

LaPlante and Walt Stefaniw of Philadelphia are tied for play-making honors with 18 assists apiece.

Pittsburgh's Baz Bastien continued to show the way in goal-tending honors with a 2.41 average and Lee Fogolin of Indianapolis topped the circuit in spending the most time in the penalty box, 40 minutes.

# 47 Drafted In Class B Loops

Columbus, O., Nov. 25 (AP)—Class B league baseball teams drafted 47 players from circuits of lower classifications yesterday as the "mail-and-telegram" minor league draft continued.

Teams from the big State League of Texas and the Three-Eye loop grabbed the most players, each league calling for 11 men. The Interstate League drafted seven, Piedmont and Tri-State loops five each, the New England circuit four, the Southeastern League three and the Western International one.

# Clement Suffers Dislocated Elbow

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25 (AP)—Halfback Johnny Clement of the Pittsburgh Steelers sustained a dislocated left elbow in Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears. It was learned from X-rays taken yesterday.

Clement, who became the Steelers' number one backfield star after Bill Dudley was traded to Detroit, was hurt after seven minutes of the Bears game. Chicago went on to win 49-7.

# INDIANS KEEP LOU BOUDREAU

Cleveland, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have retained Shortstop Lou Boudreau as manager, which is what the fans of this baseball-minded city wanted.

The handsome Frenchman signed a two-year contract at a "substantially increased" salary during a six-and-a-half hour conference with Tribe President Bill Veeck in the stadium office yesterday.

Neither Veeck nor Boudreau, who at 24 succeeded Roger Peckinpaugh as Cleveland manager in 1941, would discuss terms of the agreement.

Boudreau had sought a two-year contract from Veeck at the end of last season, when the Tribe finished fourth in the American league. But Veeck refused, and the Flying Frenchman left for his native Harvey, Ill.

**Storm of Protest**  
Then came news that Veeck was dickering with the St. Louis Browns to trade the star shortstop in a deal involving Shortstop Vernon Stephens and Pitcher Jack Kramer, whom the Browns sent to the Boston Red Sox last week.

So violent was the reaction of local fans that the sport-shirted Veeck flew here from the World Series in New York city to make an unprecedented personal poll on street corners, in restaurants, at theaters. Thousands of letters poured into his office and he undertook to answer them personally.

# Asks Safe Driving Over Thanksgiving

Harrisburg, Nov. 25 (AP)—"Don't hurry—the turkey will wait," Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state police commissioner, today reminded motorists planning Thanksgiving Day highway trips.

Recalling five persons were killed and 141 injured by automobiles in rural areas at the same season last year, Col. Wilhelm said motorists should think more of their driving and less about the day's festivities when behind the wheel of their cars.

"While the Thanksgiving holiday brings additional travel, it may also bring with it hazardous driving conditions, as we have reached the season of the year when snow, ice and fog can be expected," Wilhelm stated.

"But regardless of the weather, slow down for safety and make a full time job of driving. The turkey will wait, but the careless driver may not live to eat it."

# WARNS ABOUT OIL SHORTAGE

Harrisburg, Nov. 25 (AP)—Eastern coast consumers of fuel oil and other petroleum products were warned today that the supply may not be able to meet the requirements if we have a severe winter.

Henry J. Druequer, chairman of the oil industry's public relations committee in Pennsylvania, said in a statement yesterday that "The situation will be even more serious should householders, motorists and other users of petroleum products fail to cooperate in spreading the available supply."

He declared that the east coast "is almost entirely dependent upon outside sources of supply," pointing out that a prolonged strike at ship-repair yards along the Atlantic seaboard "raised havoc with the tanker fleet."

Druequer said his forecast was based on a report concerning supply and demand that was made by the American petroleum industry and sent to more than 34,000 companies.

The peak period in the east during last February, Druequer said, with a possibility that increased amounts of oil now located in secondary storage tanks might be sufficient to tide over any serious emergency.

"The bright spot in the east coast picture," said Druequer "is the fact that householders have filled their tanks to relieve industry shortages in storage facilities."

# Gross Votes In Favor Of Contempt Action

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Reps. Eberhart and Morgan, Pennsylvania Democrats, were among the 17 House members voting against holding Albert Matz, Hollywood writer, in contempt of Congress.

The remaining members of the Pennsylvania delegation voted for the contempt action excepted Buchanan, Democrat, and Gallagher, Kunkel and Simpson, Republicans, who were listed as not voting.

The contempt action yesterday, approved 346 to 17, came after the House committee on Un-American activities recommended that Matz and nine others be held in contempt

# DEER SEASON TO BE GOOD, GORDON SAYS

Harrisburg, Nov. 25 (AP)—Seth Gordon, state game commissioner, looks for the deer season, which opens on Dec. 1, "to be one of the best in 10 years, providing the weather does not play any pranks."

Gordon made his prediction yesterday as he summed the results of the six day bear season which saw nearly 500 bears killed for a one seasonal record.

The game commissioner warned all hunters to be sure that the deer they kill during the short season from Dec. 1 to Dec. 12 are male deer and have two points.

"Many hunters failed to do this last year," said Gordon, pointing out that "it was an expensive oversight on their part."

**One-Day Season**  
There will be one day this year—Dec. 13—when a statewide antlerless deer season will be held. Last year the antlerless deer season was confined to a few restricted counties, but this year antlerless deer will be legal game for one full day.

With the close of the small game season, and the end of the six day bear season, the hunting fatality toll for the state stands currently at eight, with nearly 200 injured.

There was only one death reported during the bear season, with Thomas Reynolds, of Johnstown, being killed by a fellow hunter who mistook him for a bear. The fatal accident occurred in Potter county.

# SMU VOTES FOR PENN STATERS

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 25 (AP)—University of Texas Athletic Director Dana X. Bible today had paved the way for the Cotton Bowl athletic association to name participants in the Jan. 1 Dallas football classic.

Southern Methodist is certain host and undefeated, untied Penn State the best bet for an opponent.

Bible said last night at Austin that Texas "would yield to Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl picture if there was a tie for the Southwest conference championship."

Southern Methodist clinched a tie by beating Baylor last week. The Longhorns, beaten 14-13 by Southern Methodist for their only loss of the season, could tie for the title by defeating Texas A and M Thursday and if the Mustangs lose to Texas Christian Saturday.

Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the Cotton Bowl athletic association, said he expected an opponent for Southern Methodist to be named today.

Yesterday, Southern Methodist's undefeated, untied football squad voted on the team it would like to play in the Cotton Bowl. This selection, reportedly overwhelmingly in favor of Penn State, was sent to the Cotton Bowl directors without announcement as to the team named.

A reporter, however, polled the squad before its meeting yesterday and out of 30 asked received 30 votes for Penn State. Georgia Tech was second choice and Mississippi third.

Penn State's squad yesterday also voted to accept a "reputable bowl bid."

# Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)  
**TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE**  
American League  
Hershey at Washington.  
Eastern League  
No games scheduled.  
**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS**  
No games scheduled in any league.

for refusing to state if they ever had been members of the Communist party.

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# Taylor Signs For Bout With Robinson

Detroit, Nov. 25 (AP)—Chuck Taylor of Coalport, Pa., has signed for a 15-round world's welterweight title bout with Champion Ray "Sugar" Robinson of New York in Olympia stadium here Dec. 19.

Taylor, winner of 19 of his 22 bouts as a professional, signed papers for the fight here yesterday. The former corporal in the 10th Armored Division is scheduled to start training here late this week for the bout from which he will get 20 per cent of the gross receipts and Robinson 32 and 12 per cent.

# Independent Cage League

Monday's Scores  
Arendtsville, 59; Texas Lunch, 41.  
New Oxford, 55; Dorsey-Stanton, 49.

Wednesday's Games  
Texas Lunch vs. Lentz Legion.  
Greenmount vs. Dorsey-Stanton.

Arendtsville	FG	FM	FT	Pts.
B. Allison, f	6	1	2	13
Hans, f	3	0	0	6
J. Allison, f	0	0	0	0
G. Slaybaugh, c	6	2	3	14
R. Slaybaugh, f	2	0	0	4
Herr, g	3	0	1	6
D. Allison, g	3	0	0	10
Totals	28	3	6	59

Texas Lunch	FG	FM	FT	Pts.
Saylor, f	1	0	0	2
Eisenhart, c	0	0	2	2
Arnold, f	4	0	2	8
Utch, f	9	3	4	21
Taylor, g	0	0	0	0
Raff, g	0	0	0	0
Heintzelman, g	3	1	1	7
Epley, f	0	1	2	1
Totals	17	7	11	41

Score by quarters:  
Arendtsville 10 17 10 22—59  
Texas Lunch 11 18 11—41  
Referee, R. Kane; scorer, Miller; timekeeper, R. Allison.

New Oxford	FG	FM	FT	Pts.
Shultz, f	12	3	6	27
Stock, f	7	1	4	15
Haar, f	1	1	1	3
Byers, c	2	1	3	5
Wentz, c	2	0	0	4
Carbaugh, g	0	0	0	0
Bollinger, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	27	7	17	55

Dorsey-Stanton	FG	FM	FT	Pts.
Timbers, f	6	1	3	13
W. Carter, f	9	0	4	18
L. Myers, c	2	1	2	5
B. Carter, c	0	0	1	0
C. Myers, g	5	1	1	11
Tonsel, g	0	0	0	0
Wansell, g	1	0	0	2
Joe Carter, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	11	49

Score by quarters:  
Dorsey-Stanton 15 12 5 17—49  
New Oxford 19 11 11 14—55  
Referee, Weaver; scorer, Frialing; timekeeper, Trimmer.

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Gettysburg, Pa., November 25, 1947

# Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
**Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Dr. Granville to Leave College:  
Dr. William A. Granville announces that he has tendered his resignation as president of Gettysburg college to the board of trustees to become effective March 1, 1923. He has been president of the college since 1910.

Next March 1, Dr. Granville will become president of the Insurance Economics Society of America, with headquarters in Chicago.

**Former County Boy Takes Bride:**  
Announcement has been made here of the wedding on Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of George T. Raffensperger, formerly of Arendtsville, to Catherine Merrow, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrow, in Phillipsburg, Pa.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. R. S. Oyler, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The bride, who is a graduate nurse of the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh, was gownned in white pussy-willow satin and carried a white morocco Bible with a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mr. Raffensperger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger, of Arendtsville. He is a material inspector for the State Highway Department, and has been located in Pittsburgh since 1918.

**Teachers Here For Convention:**  
Adams county's small army of school children is revelling in a week of freedom while their teachers, 225 of them, are going to school in Gettysburg at the 68th session of the county institute which began on Monday.

The first session opened at Xavier hall at 1:30 o'clock with Superintendent Shank presiding. The invocation was given by Dr. A. E. Wagner. H. J. Taylor, of Lancaster, was in charge of the music at the institute.

**High Victorious in Last Contest:**  
Opening a strong aerial attack, Gettysburg high school swamped the Frederick high school Monday afternoon in a onesided game by the score of 100-0. The Gettysburg team scored at will. The aerial work of the local eleven was the feature. Frederick was bewildered.

R. Miller and Moser stood out as high scorers, having six and four touchdowns respectively to their credit. Oyler played a good game.

**Team Elects Captain:** Following the Gettysburg-Frederick high school football game Monday afternoon, John B. Miller, left tackle, was elected captain of the 1923 team, succeeding Clifford Beam.

**Announce Marriage:** Howard J. Storm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Storm, of Gettysburg, and Miss Bertha B. Hankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hankey, Straban township, were married in St. Francis Xavier church, Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mark Stock. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger, of Gettysburg.

**First Seals for County Sent Out:**  
Christmas seals, messengers in the fight against tuberculosis, were sent out to every school teacher in Adams county by Mrs. Ella Weaver, vice chairman and secretary of the committee in charge of this work here. The teachers will act as distributors this year. The quota for the county is 75,000 seals or \$750.

**\$10,000 Fire in Menallen:** Fire of undetermined origin Sunday morning caused a loss estimated at between \$7,000 and \$10,000, partly covered by insurance, when the dwelling, garage and woodshed on the farm of Hanson Taylor, Menallen township, one mile from Arendtsville, together with all their contents, were destroyed. The farm is tenanted by Mr. Taylor's son, Clare Taylor, his wife and three children, the youngest four months old.

**Hold Redding Funeral.** Funeral services were held in St. Francis Xavier church Thursday morning for Joseph H. Redding, a Civil War

# Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

**EXPECT—HIGH AIM IS EVERYTHING**

I was interested in the statement of Coach Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth College, who is quoted as having said that he always took his football team into a game expecting to win. That was the goal. It should be the goal of us all whenever we set out to gain an objective.

Again in these talks I want to quote from that interesting and inspiring little book by W. MacNelle Dixon, "An Apology for the Arts." He wrote: "To have always in mind the highest kind of excellence is a great thing in any art. To be yourself the severest critic of your work is a second great thing. To despise easy success is a third."

There is a thrill to expectancy—to the feeling that you are going to win in whatever you do, no matter what the result. It is far better to aim high for something that you most dearly want, and even fail in the attempt, than to aim at nothing definite—and get what you don't want!

There are always intermediate gains all along the line to a high endeavor. Like the athlete, who may fail in his attempt to win, he has not wholly lost. If he has trained faithfully, he has much to show—and he may still expect to win at a later date. None of us win all the time, excepting in degrees.

It is not a bad thing to have a little fear of the high exploits of others, for then we may dismiss many of the futile and mediocre things and concentrate more upon substantial steps toward the higher exploits. It is a valuable decision to keep the mind employed toward a set standard of excellence and not depart from it. Once established there is magic to its pulling power!

Great art and great literature remain. Nothing disturbs them. An aged monk, looking upon the masterpiece, Titian's "The Last Supper," remarked to an admiring painter: "I look at them (the figures) until I sometimes think that they are the realities, and we are but the shadows."

We can stand still and watch, and even do a deal of thinking as we stand—but the procession passes on—and we are not of it! It is better to get in that procession, be both in and of it—and keep expecting a place at its head.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Glory Of Simple Things"

# Just Folks

The Poet of the People  
By EDGAR A. GUEST

**TURKEY**  
I like turkey when it's roasted  
and I like it when it's cold.  
I am happy when a drumstick in my fingers I can hold.  
Any way they choose to serve it,  
as a hash or friecasse  
Or folded in a sandwich, turkey  
always pleases me;  
But I cling unto the notion, be it  
Wing or leg or breast,  
It's for dinner on Thanksgiving  
when a turkey tastes the best.

I thought so in my boyhood, and  
although I'm gray of hair,  
It is turkey that I look for on our  
day of grateful prayer.  
Is it custom or tradition or the  
memories of the years  
That the family seems the gladdest  
when that famous bird appears?  
Oh, the children's eyes seem  
brightest, for this reason, I  
suggest:  
It's for dinner on Thanksgiving  
when a turkey tastes the best.

I have sat and dined on turkey  
with the leaders of the town.  
At many a friendly dinner I have  
had it roasted brown.  
I have nibbled it at midnight, for  
I know no nicer thing  
For a bite before retiring than a  
tender turkey wing;  
But for memories we cherish of the  
loved ones gone to rest,  
It's for dinner on Thanksgiving when  
a turkey tastes the best.

**The Almanac**  
Nov. 26—Sun rises 6:56; sets 4:38.  
Moon sets 4:49 a. m.  
Nov. 27—Sun rises 6:57; sets 4:37.  
Moon sets 6:01 a. m.  
**MOON PHASES**  
November 28—Full moon.

veteran, who died in Mt. Hope Re-treat, Baltimore, on Sunday. A solemn requiem mass was read at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Mark Stock, pastor, with Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan, of Littlestown, as deacon, and Rev. Fr. O'Hanrahan, of Hanover, as sub-deacon.

Corporal Skelly Post 9, GAR, was in charge of the service at the grave. A detachment of the Sons of Veterans Reserves fired three volleys over the grave and sounded taps.

Six grandsons of the deceased acted as pallbearers. They were Benjamin F. Redding, Louis Wagaman, Bernard Redding, C. William Troxell, Nicholas Redding and Raymond Small. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

**Personal Mention:** Miss Bessie Walter, Stratton street, was a week-end visitor in Baltimore.

H. A. Deaen, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the home of his father, C. W. Deaen, Gettysburg R. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Horner, Cumberland township, announce the birth of a daughter.

# County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

## Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER  
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to  
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor  
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

**Mulch Strawberries This Week**  
Protective winter mulches for strawberries in this region should be applied between November 16 and 25, according to a general rule worked out on the basis of normal autumn weather and strawberry needs. To know how to mulch this crop and why mulches are necessary it is advisable to examine the roles in which winter protection materials serve. Such perennial vegetables as rhubarb and asparagus need mulches mainly to prevent heaving from alternate freezing and thawing. The same is true of most perennial ornamentals, such as peonies, lilies, Dutch bulbs, several small shrubs and vines, and various herbaceous plants. Therefore, the mulch in these cases is applied after the ground is frozen, as the primary aim is to keep the ground frozen and not to prevent its freezing.

But with strawberries the grower must consider other and even more important factors. Of course, in soils where strawberry plants heave from thaws and freezes, a winter mulch is important, especially if snow does not cover the ground most of the winter. Where winter approaches gradually, the strawberry plant naturally grows harder until it can stand a temperature as low as 15 degrees F. without injury. But should the temperature drop to zero when there is no snow on the ground severe injury will likely result. In fact, the somewhat tender crown is often injured by any temperature below 15 degrees where no protective covering is provided.

Emphasis is placed on the date limitations for two reasons: First, the plant should have as much time as possible to harden its top growth before cold weather arrives; second, as soon as the maximum hardness is attained and just before injur-

ously low temperatures come, apply the mulch promptly. Between November 16 and 25 is the date limits set by rule for this region. Perhaps a more practicable rule is to postpone mulching until a temperature of 20 degrees has been reached. This is deemed sufficient to harden off the plant properly.

Wheat straw, rye or oats straw, marsh hay, Sudan grass hay, mixtures of these hays and straws, or pine needles may be used. The principal aim is to choose a light, somewhat airy material that will not pack down. Growers who have sorghum cane bagasse often utilize this waste profitably as a strawberry mulch. Unless the soil is so poor that it is unfit for strawberries, manure as a mulch may prove unsuitable because it may stimulate too much top growth the next year. Too, manures may be used more wisely in numerous other roles.

Mulched strawberry plants bloom a few days later than unmulched plants. In fact, heavily mulched plants may come into bloom as much as a week later, with ripening delayed proportionately. This factor is worth remembering where late frosts catch strawberries in full flower.

As soon as growth starts in the spring the mulching material should be thinned directly over the plants to facilitate their emergence, but in general it should be left sufficiently uniform around the plants to cushion the berries from contamination by the soil and to prevent weed growth between the rows. Besides

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# LEAVES, WEEDS ADD TO SPIRIT OF TURKEY DAY



Thanksgiving is a family day and typically American in all its traditions. Since it symbolizes the fruitful harvest, the natural trend in home decorations is to bring out this feeling. If you have a country or suburban home, this can be done with artistic feeling and traditional materials.

If there are children at home, you will not want to ignore the carved pumpkin, corn stalks and woven swatches of Indian corn with its varied colors of red, brown, purple, yellow and cream. Your table or sideboard decorations may feature fall foliage, many fruits, and dried pods of roadside weeds. There are many possibilities. The most important thing to remember is that, whatever you use, try to create an artistically pleasing design composition.

eliminating the need for spring and summer cultivation to eradicate weeds, mulches help greatly to conserve the soil moisture supply.

The editor invites all questions readers wish to ask on this and related garden and farm subjects.

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Coatesville, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—Walter M. Brown, 30-year-old Army veteran of the Normandy landing, was killed by an automobile last night while walking along the Lincoln highway near here. Pvt. Frank Nurther of Pennsylvania State Police said the driver of the car failed to stop after striking Brown, who was believed on his way to visit a sister in Coatesville.

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# MANY PLANTS NEED COVERING DURING WINTER

It is advisable in certain localities to give additional winter protection to biennials and perennials that make tufts or rosette plants says J. W. Johnston, horticulture editor of the New York Herald Tribune. In this group, to name a few, are many of the campanulas, both biennial and perennial; digitalis (foxglove), dianthus, madonna lilies and an outstanding berry plant, the strawberry. These are likely to be killed by smothering of heavy snows and ice, which peck down the centers of the plants.

Winterkill is quite prevalent in the campanulas and the digitalis. This is particularly true in a late fall such as the Atlantic seaboard has enjoyed this year. Plants like these, which are hardy to start with, have made unusual growth, and some which this writer saw in western Connecticut two months ago seemed even then too large to carry through the winter without special protection. These plants undoubtedly have grown considerably since that time and are wide open to winterkill.

## Await a Good Freeze

Nothing should be done prior to a freezing of at least two inches, as the purpose of mulching for plant protection is not to keep the soil from freezing but rather to keep it from thawing and freezing alternately through the winter. In the case of campanulas and digitalis, it is best to draw in leaves, salt hay or some other form of mulch under the rosette of leaves so that the soil around the leaf clump is thoroughly covered and the plants are slightly lifted around the outer edges.

For actual covering of the plants, once this first operation is complete, one should apply a light sprinkling of leaves, straw or salt hay or, better still, evergreen boughs, which will prevent the snow or ice from packing, but will not stop the plants from breathing.

Shade, in this case, eliminates the danger from the sun's rays in short warm spells, such as we encounter in the average winter. It such times the soil thaws out and freezes alternately, causing the plant to heave until the tender roots are exposed to icy blasts, which kill plants.

## Protection for Others

Madonna lilies should be handled in about the same fashion, as they, too, support a large tuft of leaves over the winter; and since they are only two inches deep to the top of the bulb if planted correctly, they are wide open to winter injury of this sort. Not only the biennial campanulas need protection, but many of the perennial varieties as well, as a goodly part of the family stays green above ground all winter.

Delphiniums, which often are used as companion plants for most of the varieties mentioned, do not stay evergreen, and their crowns are practically at soil surface, therefore open to the same winterkill. In this case a slight mounding of coarse coal ashes around each clump, followed by a mulch of four inches, of salt hay, leaves or peat, once the soil is frozen, will generally insure their living to flower beautifully another year.

Much of the blame for winterkill that is charged to the nurseryman or seedsman selling delphinium really belongs to the gardener himself who fails to realize that plants need special care under special conditions.

Dianthus barbatus and many other varieties are also examples of plants that support tufts over the winter and which, under certain conditions, need additional protection and care. The lovely sweet William with its glorious pattern of colors, is well worth saving; as a garden plant it reminds this writer of nothing so much as a colorful Oriental rug.

Under extremes of warmth and cold this plant will suffer heavily from the elements. Once the soil is frozen, however, if a mulch of some sort is carefully drawn in around the plants, followed by a light covering over the tops—such as described—it will survive to delight the gardener come spring.

Strawberries, which make their fruiting buds in the previous fall for early summer production of fruit, can either be killed or have their precious fruit buds damaged by the same conditions. They should be handled just as the campanulas and digitalis, with this exception: that straw which is used around their plant tufts may, with the approach of spring, be moved between the rows to mulch the soil, assuring cleaner fruit and a minimum of cultivation once they break into growth.

Another important group of plants to be cared for this winter includes all newly planted shrubs, trees and perennials. In their first winter these should receive a protecting mulch to keep out the alternate freezing and thawing which is the real cause of most of our plant winterkill, the blame for which is too often laid on the fellow selling you the plants.

## YULE CHOPPING EARLY

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25 (AP)—Pittsburgh dealers received a shipment of 5,000 Christmas trees three days before Thanksgiving, indicating that they are doing their yule chopping early in Minnesota, whence the trees came. It was the first time trees had arrived here before Thanksgiving. Usually they come in during the first few days of December.

# MANHATTAN EDITOR

By Gene Gleason

AP Newsfeatures

## Chapter 7

Jean sat alone in her hotel room, staring gloomily out the high window at the peaks and planes of Manhattan's artificial skyline as she reviewed Howard Arter's words for the thousandth time. Earlier that morning, he had called her over to his desk just as she finished the night's work as early editor.

"I can understand how you might overlook an important story like that Times Square murder," her boss had told her gravely. "You were busy. I know—and Dawson should have made sure that you knew about it." He had added, with more emphasis, "But you've got to accustom yourself to keeping an eye on everything that's happening; that's your principal job. I'm counting on you to do just that from now on."

Without a sign of anger or a single threat, Arter had made it perfectly clear that Jean could not afford another mistake like that one.

Oppressed by a sense of failure, she sat in her room trying to devise some way of restoring Arter's original confidence in her. She had looked from her window for almost two weary, profitless hours when the telephone, ringing beside her chair, startled her out of that dark reverie.

"Hello, hello," said a husky, fast-talking voice with a slight Irish brogue when she picked up the phone. "Is this Jean Saunders?"

Jean assented, and the voice continued in staccato style: "I'm Bill O'Reilly, the TN reporter at City Hall. Ran into Harry Hawkins yesterday. Told me all about you! You're wondering why I'm calling you. I'll clear that up; used to work with you. Dad on the old World. Last time I saw you, you were a bundle of squawks in a baby bed."

"Why sure," Jean recalled. "I ought to know you. Dad told me enough about you—all those beats you scored on political stories, and the trouble you made for grafters."

She could hear O'Reilly's throaty chuckle. "Ancient history!" he said, dismissing it with a laugh. "I'm just a fox Grandpa, now. Travel on my nerve and memory. But say, I'm up in your neighborhood today. Thought I'd call you and ask you to have lunch with me. Lots of things to talk over with you. Think you'd care to take the risk?"

Jean had heard so much about O'Reilly from her father—his hilarious practical jokes and his skill as a reporter—that she already regarded him as a personal friend. She accepted the invitation readily, despite her gloom over the story she had missed.

By the time they were halfway through the lunch—at a fine old German restaurant on 14th street—O'Reilly had learned all about Jean's feud with Charles Dawson, and the trouble it had led her into. "Don't worry about Dawson," he advised her. "Concentrate on Saunders; she's the only one to dig you out of this tangle!"

Jean began to question O'Reilly about his work at City Hall, and the conversation swung into a discussion of municipal politics. Jean, who had specialized in city government stories at the Midwest Star-Journal, prodded Mr. O'Reilly with a barrage of questions about New York City politics. Surprised by her knowledge, O'Reilly countered with a battery of questions that was almost a full-dress political quiz.

"By the Lord Harry!" he said finally, leaning back in his chair and puffing thoughtfully at a cigar. "You know your politics, girl. Ever think about doing any features on it?"

"Well," Jean admitted, "I thought there might be a fair series of stories in a comparison of post-war problems for New York City and a small place like Midwest. Only I don't know any of the city officials here, so I doubt that they'd offer me much of the information I'd need."

Bill O'Reilly rolled his cigar to the corner of his mouth with a dexterous shift of his jaws. "Suppose I introduced you around; that help any?"

"It'd be perfect!" Jean agreed at once. But she added dubiously, "I think that would take up a lot of your time—and you're busy enough already. No, I guess . . ."

"Don't guess," he contradicted. "It's a deal. You can meet them in the mornings and get your sleep afterwards. We'll start with the Mayor. Then the City Council President. Right down the line. Fair enough?"

"Fair enough—and thanks, Bill," Jean said. "You're even better than Dad advertised you."

Jean's next two weeks were a series of 14-hour days. She met the Mayor and interviewed him at length. Shuttling back and forth from the office to her hotel to City Hall and the big Municipal Building by subway, she prepared her questions en route and assembled the answers in a bulging file on the desk in her room. By the end of the second week, she had enough data to begin writing. That was no cinch, she discovered.

After three days of writing, revising and editing she put the material together into a bright, readable series of six articles.

When she showed the articles to Howard Arter, he read them over carefully and finally looked up at her in mild wonderment. "You've handled this with a fine

light touch, Jean. But I can't see how you'd compile all these facts in less than six months' effort." He looked at her intently. "Have you checked and rechecked all of them? Some of the racket crowd might not be pleased at your candid comments on their activities."

"I've verified every one to the last decimal point," Jean said. "The facts are as accurate as I know how to make them."

"They sound authentic to me," Arter conceded. "And I certainly hope they stack up that way, because I'm going to give them the widest possible play—with your byline on them. If they prove to be as good as I think they are, I suspect you'll be a nationally recognized feature writer before long."

## Chapter 8

"You've certainly stirred up the animals with that political series!" Bill O'Reilly told Jean admiringly. "The day the papers carried that one about gambling—what an uproar! Meetings at City Hall; all the big brass in a huddle at police headquarters."

I haven't seen any denials of the gambling," Jean said. "I half-expected one from City Hall; I know the Mayor's no friend of gamblers." "Amen to that; I'd swear by him," Bill said. "But he's been so busy settling strikes he hasn't had enough time to wipe out the bookies and gambling-joint mob."

"I didn't dare write it without proof," Jean said. "But gamblers don't prosper without official connivance and a payoff to the right people."

"Not much!" Bill agreed. "They're paying—right through the nose. But there's plenty left for the mob when cops have been paid off." He winked mysteriously. "Just wait; there'll be shakeups at headquarters. Lots of brass turned out to grass! Don't think the Mayor's dozing—not after the clamor you started."

"It seems I've stirred up some new grief for you then," Jean remarked. "Now you'll have to watch him for any new break on the gambling situation."

"Don't apologize," Bill advised her. "Glad to see things pepping up; gets dull otherwise. All I've had lately is strike stuff and receptions for U.N. delegates." He wagged his head ruefully. "Some of those Indian names would baffle Gandhi! Give me a good, clean city scandal any day!" Jean laughed.

"Delegates or scandals—I know they're in good hands," she said. "I'll be watching for big doings at City Hall."

Having met Bill on the street, Jean continued to the TN office, dropping in on her day off to see what response the political series had produced nationally. Working the early shift, she did not ordinarily meet Arter, the department editor, who usually came to work shortly after she finished. Today, he saw her almost as soon as she entered the office and walked over to greet her.

"Well, Jean," he said warmly. "Your series has paid off handsomely. Come over here and look at the exchanges." He led her to a rack along the wall which carried hundreds of newspapers across the country receiving the TN news. He picked out a dozen papers at random, finding one of her articles on the front pages of ten of them.

"That's what I mean," he said. "Almost all the papers used the entire series, and most of them played the article about post-war gambling on page one. We've even had one request to reprint the articles in book-let form for a college class in municipal government."

She walked back to Arter's desk with him.

"Yes, I'm really delighted with the response," he said, "and I'll see that you have more opportunities to do features." He opened a desk drawer and fished in its interior. "Here's a bonus for the series," he announced, handing her a check. He reached into another drawer and drew out a second envelope. "And you might as well take your regular paycheck while you're here; they've just come down from the treasurer's office."

Jean took the checks and, as she did so, noticed Charles Dawson approaching Arter's desk.

"I just dropped in to pick up my check," he told Arter. "Figured I'd cash it before the banks close." He made no sign of noticing that Jean was there.

"Sure, Charley," Arter said, taking the check from his desk. "I've just been telling Jean here what a good play her political series had," he remarked in passing.

"Yeah?" Dawson answered challengingly. "That's great. Only that series has made them so sore down at City Hall that my news sources are a dead duck."

"That's not true!" Jean retorted sharply. "The Mayor hasn't said a word about them—and he's already investigating police officials to see who's mixed up in gambling."

"Fine, swell," said Dawson with cold sarcasm. "All I know is, I've got some of my best City Hall breaks from Jack Callahan, the Mayor's publicity man. Last night I called him to check a labor story and he wouldn't even come to the phone! I can't see how those articles have done us much good in building up news sources."

Dawson scowled, and walked away, trying to control his temper. Arter turned to Jean as though their con-

versation had never been interrupted. He questioned her about her ambitions in the TN organization and repeated his promise to advance her as rapidly as possible.

When Jean came to work that night, Dawson looked at her sourly and commented: "Little Miss Scoop! Just took around a few more of those stink bomb features and I won't be able to get a story out of the City Hall janitor."

"Oh, I see," Jean said with elaborate sweetness. "I thought you were getting most of your news from him; they read like it."

Dawson snarled a reply, but Jean ignored it. Taking no further notice of him, she started writing one of the night's stories and presently forgot that he was there. She continued writing, with a few interruptions, until a few minutes after 3 o'clock, when Ross Mercer, the news supervisor, stopped at her desk.

"The late editions of the tabloids have a story about a shakeup in the police department announced from City Hall a few hours ago," Ross said. "Do we have anything on it?"

Dawson, who had just finished clipping the morning papers, looked up and commented bitterly: "No, we haven't a word. And you know why?"

"Because that gambling stuff that Saunders wrote has made everyone at City Hall so sore they won't give us a thing!" Dawson snarled.

Jean protested hotly, but she could see that some of what Dawson had said took effect with Mercer. When Mercer took the report back to Arter, she realized, it would add one more victory in Dawson's war to discredit her.

## Chapter 9

Harry Hawkins finished his review of the latest Broadway opening a few minutes after midnight, handed it to a copy boy, and walked over to the desk where Jean was studying a pile of news stories.

"Can you break away from that stuff long enough to have a cup of coffee with me?" he asked. "I've got some things to talk over and . . ." His eyes indicated Charles Dawson, clipping papers nearby, with a significant glance.

"Sure," Jean said, smiling. "But I'll have to be back in a few minutes; this job doesn't leave much time for a girl's social life."

When they were in the elevator, Hawkins said quietly:

"What gives with Dawson? I understand he's making an uncommon effort to cut your throat with Arter."

"It seems to be an obsession with him," Jean said. "He doesn't even speak to me since I wrote those political stories."

"Professional jealousy?"

"Something more than that, I think," Jean commented. "He's been staying away from the desk for hours at a time lately. He comes back grouchy and irritable, swears at the headquarters reporter over the phone and acts like he's desperately worried about something."

"If Dawson's out of the office so much, doesn't that leave you to run the desk while he's gone?" he asked.

"Oh, he has an arrangement with the headquarters reporter to call him on any important story," she explained. "He gets back to the office in time to handle that. But if we get a message from some other office asking us to check on something in Manhattan, I'm stuck with it. And you know how those goofy rumors can come in late at night!"

"I certainly do," Hawkins said feelingly. "I've been called out of bed to check on some of them. I swear if anyone does that to me again, I'll commit mayhem." He paused. "But say—do you have any idea where Dawson goes on these early morning rambles?"

"I don't, really," Jean said between sips of coffee. "But Mac, the old night watchman in our building, stops to gossip every night. He claims he's seen Dawson—he doesn't like him any better than I do—going into the Cafe Castillo, over on Seventh avenue, and the Chez Biarritz. Just around the corner on West 51st."

"But those places are terrifically expensive," Hawkins objected. "Too high for a newspaperman, unless he's drinking on the house. Does Dawson ever look tight when he gets back?"

"Surely as a bear—but it's a sober surliness."

"Something peculiar there!" Hawkins asserted positively. "Both those clubs are brand-new, and they seem to be coining a mint. They'd have to, to pay for their decorations. The Castillo must have cost \$200,000; the Biarritz even more. Plenty of stage and movie stars go to them, but there's supposed to be racket money behind both places. I wonder where Dawson fits in?"

Hawkins pondered a moment, then, taking a quick look at his wrist watch exclaimed: "It's nearly one—and I've got to catch a train to Boston at 8 a. m. Big theater censorship case," he explained hastily. "I'll walk you back to the building, but then I've got to get home and sleep."

"I'm really sorry we didn't have more chance to talk about personal things," he told Jean regretfully at the door of the TN offices. "I've got a lot to say to you, Jean. It seems one of us is always tied up with work. And there's that Dawson business to see if we can solve. . . ."

Jean returned to her desk, thinking of Harry and resenting the odd hours of her job for the first time.

"Fine chance for romance on this shift!" she thought, picking up a stack of copy. Ross Mercer, the early news supervisor, interrupted her thoughts as he walked up, exhibit-

## White Run

White Run—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lightner and daughter, Patsy, and son, Charles, Jr., of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lightner, Baltimore road, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lightner, of Reading.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, will hold their Christmas party December 16 in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shoemaker, of Hanover, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs.

Mrs. Ada Leister and daughter, Grace, visited last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Light, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. John Minnick, of Thompsonstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of Hazleton.

Miss Jeanee Bucher, of Harrisburg, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher.

## ing a news message.

"It's rumor night again!" he announced. "Our Seattle office has a report of the death of Jimmy Wilington."

"The crooner who won the Academy Award?" Jean asked incredulously.

"That's the guy. And he's here in New York—Lord knows where." "I'll start checking the hotels and night clubs," Jean said, reaching for the telephone.

"Fine—but don't spend too much time on it. If you don't have any luck after about 15 minutes, let it ride. We're got a flood of stories to move."

Jean reported to Mercer that the hunt was unsuccessful. He told her to dismiss the matter.

Two hours later, after Dawson had left the office, Mercer returned to the city desk:

"Sorry, Jean. All bets are off; six more cities have just asked about the Wilington death rumors. Have to drop everything else and get after it."

Needing help badly, Jean phoned the Cafe Castillo for Dawson. No luck. A second call, to the Chez Biarritz, brought him to the phone after she had made long explanations to various tough-talking characters.

"Why are you bothering me?" he demanded. "Can't you handle your job?" He professed no knowledge of Wilington and hung up abruptly. On Mercer's direct order, Jean called Harry Hawkins, knowing with painful clarity the probable personal results of her call.

"YOU?" he answered in angry disbelief. "Didn't I tell you . . ." She cut him off with a crisp explanation of the rumor, of Dawson's absence and refusal to help her.

"Call you back in five minutes," said Hawkins coldly. In ten minutes he called, reporting brusquely "Wilington's at the Biarritz; I spoke to him. Now don't bother me again." He hung up with almost as much angry finality as Dawson.

## Chapter 10

The elevator operator at Jean's hotel, displayed a genial grin, stood just outside her door and handed her a transparent cellophane box, tied with a broad white satin ribbon and an extravagantly decorative bow.

"White orchid, Miss Saunders!" he informed her in a voice of respectful awe. "I haven't seen one this pretty since we had the florists' convention downstairs."

Jean gave him a tip, wondering meanwhile who had sent the beautiful flower, which lay in the box with the grandeur of a prize winner at a floral exhibition. She detached a white envelope, bearing her name in bold, authoritative pen-strokes, and removed the card inside.

"Will you read far enough to let me apologize and perhaps explain why I acted so rudely the other night?" the card read. "I was either so sleepy I didn't hear your explanation, or so foggy that I didn't comprehend it. Bill O'Reilly has since straightened me out (or laid me out) on that, and I'm almost too embarrassed to revive the incident. But if you'll give me a second chance I hardly deserve, I'll try to make clear how sorry I am for offending the one person in the world I'd least like to hurt in any way. Will you answer the phone if I call at four this afternoon?" The note was signed: "Harry."

She had a long battle with her own pride, but she had finally overcome it with her sense of fairness when Hawkins called. She picked up the phone at four; he picked her up for dinner at seven.

"I'd have worn sackcloth, ashes and a gangster's funeral wreath to prove I was sorry," Harry told her, after they had overcome the self-conscious tension of their temporary estrangement. "You see, it wasn't just Jean Saunders, the writer, I had to apologize to; it was you—someone I care a great deal more for."

All through dinner, they talked happily without a mention of gamblers, news stories or Charles Dawson. They did not talk at all when Harry, holding her close to him, danced so smoothly past the couples on the crowded floor that Jean was only half-aware of their existence. They had arranged to meet for lunch the following day at the Algonquin. The memory of the previous evening was still with both of them, but now they were ready to discuss the problem that would have seemed a profanation of last night's mood; the riddle of Charles Dawson's actions.

They were seated at a corner table along the brightly-lacquered wall of the Algonquin's Chinese Room when Harry reintroduced the topic.

"After I got over my soreheadedness about being called out of bed the other night," he told Jean, "I started to think about Dawson. I tried to patch together what you'd told me about him—his staying out of the office and the rest of it—to see if I could figure out what was biting him."

"He has me baffled," Jean admitted. "Did you figure out anything?"

Hawkins pondered a moment, then lowered his voice so that it did not carry beyond their table. "Well, I knew from what you told me that he didn't drink on the job. I also knew he couldn't afford to hang around two night spots like the Biarritz and the Castillo—unless he had something special in mind. For instance, he didn't get back to the office some mornings, I gather, until after five o'clock."

"Sometimes later," Jean assented. "But what did that prove?"

"Night clubs don't operate after four a. m. in this town, unless they're cheating on the liquor laws, or running some kind of a side racket," Hawkins explained. "I started out to see if I could find out what branch of larceny the Castillo and the Biarritz were dabbling in." He shook his head wearily. "What a job that was! The cop on that Seventh Avenue beat is an old pal of mine, but he played absolutely dumb about those spots. Acted like he thought I had holes in the head!"

"Do you think he was being paid off to play dumb?"

"I had a suspicion of it," he said. "Then I tried snooping around in both places, but they recognized me before I could look the interiors over very carefully, helpful—and watchful as a hawk. I finally got the truth out of a kosher corned beef sandwich."

"A what?" Jean asked. "A corned beef sandwich, served by Sam Shapiro, the best delicatessen operator on Seventh Avenue," Harry said with a knowing grin. "I've eaten there hundreds of times after a show, gossiping with Sam. He knows Seventh Avenue inside out; and he's told me things he keeps a secret from his family. I dropped in there the other night and Sam gave me the lowdown on the Biarritz and the Castillo, after warning me not to quote him."

"Quit teasing me and give the facts," Jean insisted. "The fact is, my dear, that both those places are running very high-class gambling joints behind a night club front. They get the richest celebrity trade—with plenty of police protection and a very elaborate system of screening out nose newspapermen."

Jean gave a soft, hardly audible whistle of surprise.

"So that's why Dawson goes to them," she exclaimed. "Was he afraid I'd discover he was mixed up in the racket?"

"Probably so, because he's certainly mixed up in it in some way," Hawkins declared. "He's sold his house and his car, pulled all his savings out of the bank—I found that out from a couple of reporters who've known him all his life. He's in this deal either as gambling joint promoter, or just plain heavy loser. Either way, he's worried to death. Those places are backed by the toughest mob in the East, and they'd just as soon bump off a business partner as they would a welching customer."

(To be continued)

## AUTO STRIKES BUS

A car driven by Edward Jacoby, 54, Crouse Park, struck the 11:30 p. m. northbound Greyhound bus in front of Ralph White's garage on Saturday evening. Damage to the bus was approximately \$25 with a similar damage to the car. Mr. Jacoby was charged with reckless driving. Charges were preferred before Squire Howard G. Blocher.

The Mite society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Mehring, Lumber street.

About a million nerves extend back to the brain from each human eye.

Alexander the Great is credited with introducing onions into Greece from India.

## Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Jr., of Baltimore, announce the birth of a daughter on Friday morning at the Woman's hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds. Mr. Boyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Sr., East Main street, and Mrs. Boyle is the former Virginia Dahn, of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rowe attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Clemson, Union Bridge, on Sunday. The tea was given in honor of Mrs. Clemson, who observed her 99th birthday anniversary.

The Parent-Teachers association of St. Joseph high school will hold a rummage sale at the firemen's hall, on December 6 from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. The committee in charge of the sale includes Mrs. Guy Baker, Mrs. Henry Gerken, Mrs. Blanche Mullen and Mrs. Leonard Sanders. Donations may be given to any of these ladies.

Mrs. George Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, Mrs. John Zacharias and Mrs. Allen Pryor spent Friday in Frederick.

Mrs. I. H. Lingg and Howard Tull visited Sunday in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tull and family.

Joseph W. Kerrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, left Washington Sunday by plane for San Francisco from there he will go by plane to Okinawa. Mr. Kerrigan is employed by Philco corporation as a civilian instructor in radar attached to the Army Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter and daughters, Peggy and Nancy, spent Saturday in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden spent Saturday in Baltimore.

The Entre Nous Sewing club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Hays. Mrs. Harry Hays was guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofstetter, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Adelsberger. Mrs. Hofstetter is the former Lucille Adelsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones moved on Friday to Beltsville, Md., where they have purchased a new home.

Mrs. Jones is the former Valerie Shorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb.



# 69 CONVICTS GIVE UP AFTER 15-HOUR SIEGE

Waupun, Wis., Nov. 25 (AP)—Sixty-nine striking convicts tossed away their home made weapons and fled peacefully out of their state prison barricade after a 15-hour siege by more than 150 heavily armed officers and guards. The four guards they had held as hostages were not harmed.

Ten minutes after a surrender ultimatum was given the last of the prisoners had left the second floor of the laundry they seized yesterday afternoon. The prison is about 70 miles north of Milwaukee.

Deputies searched the room in which the prisoners had holed up and said they found weapons such as wooden clubs, sharpened bits of metal and lengths of pipe.

**Surrender Was Sudden**

The surrender came suddenly and dramatically after the all-night effort. Despite the tense situation, there was no violence.

A public address system was set up and an order was given for the first 20 men to come out. They emerged almost immediately. A second order brought out 20 more convicts and the third emptied the 60 by 120-foot laundry room.

Law enforcement officers from a dozen communities in a 70-mile radius who had been called to the prison since the mutiny started yesterday. Deputies sped from as far as Milwaukee, 70 miles south of here, to help thwart the prisoners who seized the laundry. They have refused to deal with anyone but State Welfare Director A. W. Bayley.

Bayley rushed to the scene and told the prisoners he would not talk to them until they were back in their cells. He said Burke was in "complete charge."

Guards were armed with machine guns, tear gas and shotguns. From towers atop the 22-foot prison walls additional guards, armed with high powered rifles, commanded all approaches to and from the laundry building.

Acting Gov. Oscar Rennebohm raced to the prison from Milwaukee last night. With him was Milwaukee County Sheriff George Hanley and 35 deputies.

Warden Burke blamed the trouble on three men. He said they persuaded 26 others to stop working and moved on to the laundry. There 40 others joined the strike. Burke said some apparently were forced to join in the insurrection. A total of 854 men are prisoners at Waupun and Burke said all except the 69 strikers had been locked in their cells.

# WIFE-SLAYER GIVEN CHAIR

Coudersport, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—George H. Chapman, 37-year-old woodchopper, must die in the electric chair for the "pretty please" slaying of his wife, Minnie, last August 11 in their one-room cabin at West Bingham, Pa.

Chapman, who pleaded guilty to a charge of murder, was sentenced to die in the electric chair yesterday by Judge Robert R. Lewis of Potter county court. Chapman's attorney, James Berger, said he would file an appeal with the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court.

The murder charge had been filed by Deputy Sheriff Carl H. Butler, who testified during Chapman's trial the woodchopper was found asleep beside the body of his wife and later made a signed statement that he had shot his wife because she refused to say "pretty please."

District Attorney Walter Wells said Chapman in his statement gave this account of the shooting:

**Had Been Drinking**

That he and his wife had been drinking, and when she refused to hand him a clock which had stopped he fired at it. Chapman then pointed the gun at his wife and she asked him not to shoot.

"Then say pretty please," Chapman was quoted as saying, adding that he fired when she failed to do so.

The hearing was held after Chapman was returned from the Warren State hospital where he had been taken for observation. A report from the hospital, introduced at the hearing said Chapman showed "a complete absence of any mental disease and was completely responsible for his act."

The shooting occurred six weeks after the Chapmans went to the West Bingham area from the Proctor district of New York state, near Wellsville.

# Gets 40 Years In Murder Of Boy, 9

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25 (AP)—Raymond Herron, 21, of Oakmont, who had the court of beating and kicking nine-year-old Raymond Howe, Jr., to death after assaulting him in a Penn township thicket was sentenced to 40 to 80 years in Western Penitentiary yesterday.

Young Herron pleaded guilty to a general charge of murder, in addition to four morals and two robbery charges.

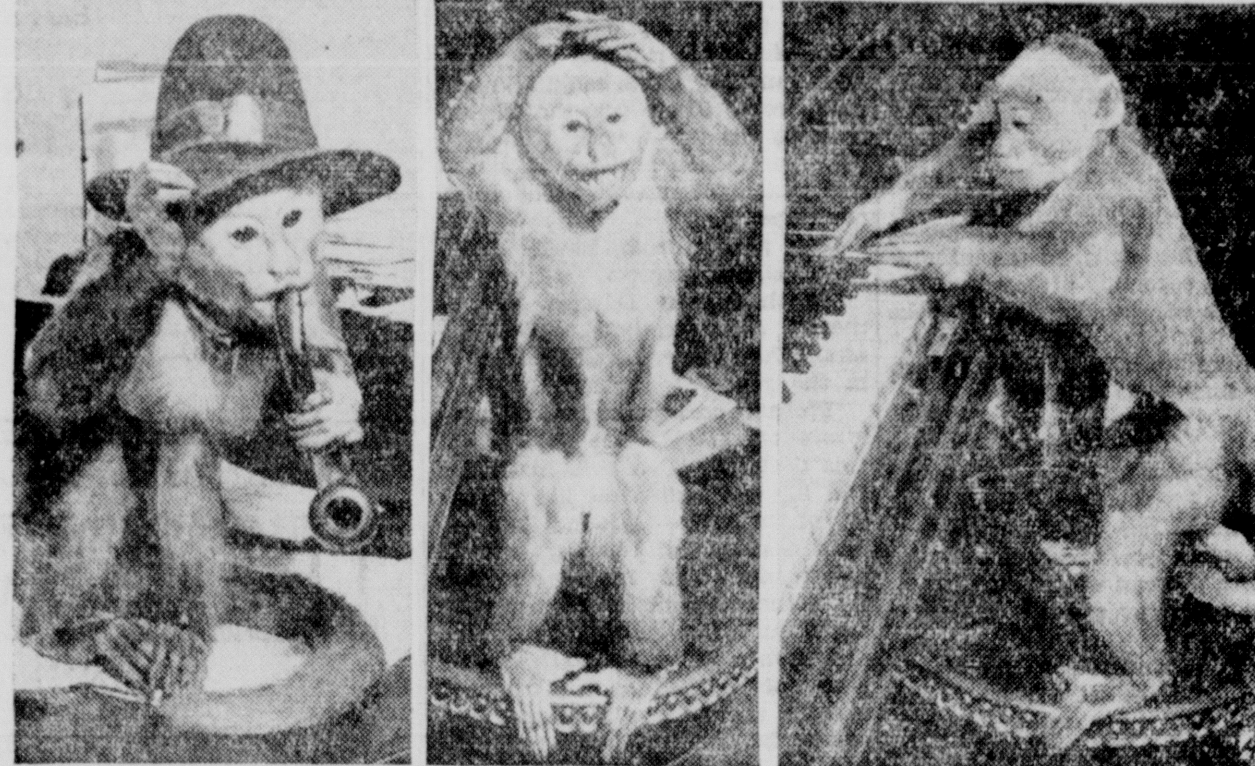
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe, parents of the slain boy, said the sentence "satisfied them" and that they hoped Herron would be kept "where he won't be able to hurt other children."



**SIKH TROOPS DIG IN**—Along a road in India's troubled Kashmir province, Sikh troops dig in against a possible raid from Pathan tribesmen out of Pakistan.



**KITTEN IN CAST**—Tuffy, two-month-old kitten owned by Karl Muske of Chicago, wears a cast after a mishap in which she caught a fore leg in a door.



**MONKEYSHINES**—Nika the Great, Capuchin monkey pet of Nicholas A. Dunaev of Washington, D. C., shows some of his repertoire of tricks in his master's home.

# SOLDIER WRITES VIEW ON MEYERS

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—A Pottstown (Pa.) soldier wrote Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington a vigorous protest of Brig. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' war contract connections.

At a news conference yesterday, Symington disclosed that the soldier, Capt. Elmer S. Friedberg, a veteran of combat with the 9th Air Force in the European theater, said: "A great number of my buddies, whom I grew to respect and love, have made the supreme sacrifice, many shot down in flames before my eyes."

"Did they die so men of Meyers, ilk could play their filthy trade, to be able to wallow around in money gained through the blood poured by me and my fellow fliers? How long is the covering up of one brass hat by another going to continue...?"

Symington gave the reporters copies of his reply assuring Friedberg that the Air Force is "working with all agencies of the government to be sure to see that justice shall be done" and adding:

"The record you and your comrades, both living and dead, established over Europe and in the Pacific, is far too deep and enduring ever to be sullied by the dishonest action of any individual, regardless of his rank."

# Property Transfers

Naomi Guise, Butler township, and others, heirs of Conrad Guise, late of Butler township, sold to Herbert W. Keir, Straben township, a 35-acre property in Butler township.

Howard J. and Catherine M. McDannell, Franklin township, sold to William B. and Viola G. Sanders, also known as William B. and Viola

**Thanksgiving**

THE FIRST NATIONAL PROCLAMATION OF

**Thanksgiving**

WAS ISSUED IN

**PENNSYLVANIA**

BY THE

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

**Know Your State**

*Windsor Chairs*

ARE SAID TO HAVE APPEARED FIRST IN PHILADELPHIA.

ON ONE CREEK IN PENNSYLVANIA...

**Dingman's Creek**

THERE ARE TWO WATERFALLS HIGHER THAN NIAGARA, THOUGH NOT IN ONE SHEER DROP.

(DINGMAN'S FALLS AND SILVER THREAD FALLS, PIKE COUNTY, PA.)

PREPARED BY - PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

G. Baker, Franklin township, a property in Biglerville for \$7,000, property in that township.

Luther W. and Edna M. Epley, of J. Russel and Mildred W. Mum - Littlestown, sold to Wilbur E. Mickmurt, Biglerville, sold to Cameron Ivey, Stanley B. Stover and Clarence E. Barbour, Menallen township, a J. Krichen, trustees of the Ocker-

# NEWSMEN FROM GERMANY WILL COVER CONFAB

By WES GALLAGHER

London, Nov. 25 (AP)—For the first time since the end of the war German newspapermen covered an international meeting today as approximately 100 correspondents, cameramen and radio broadcasters began work on the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference.

Through special arrangements by the British and American military governments a small group of German editors and reporters was brought to London for the conference at which the fate of their homeland may be decided. Their reports will be distributed through two German agencies in the British-American occupation zones —Dena and DPD.

Many familiar faces were missing from the ranks of correspondents because of the French political crisis, which cut down the French representation, and the special session of Congress, which kept a large group in Washington.

**Sessions Closed**

The gathering of press representatives, however, was far larger than at the last Foreign Ministers' session at Moscow, where only a limited number of visas were granted by the Russians.

The Russian press was to be represented here by Boris Isakov and Yuri Zhukov, who will supplement the regular London staff of the Soviet news agency, Tass. Both were expected momentarily from New York, where they have been covering the United Nations general assembly.

Almost no special correspondents had arrived from Paris up to last night because of the French railway strike, but several of the larger French papers were expected to charter a plane today to bring their reporters to London.

The correspondents will not be permitted to attend the meetings of the Foreign Ministers at Lancaster house in the heart of London's west end. Representatives of each country will hold a news conference after each day's session, however, at which the correspondents will be briefed.

# U.S. PLANS HUGE BOND SELLING CAMPAIGN SOON

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Secretary Snyder said today the Treasury plans a huge peacetime bond-selling drive, and he called for keeping taxes high enough to reduce the nation's debt.

Discussing President Truman's anti-inflation program as a witness before the House Banking committee, Snyder declared:

1. Controls on installment buying should be restored.
2. Congress should provide funds to finance a new drive to sell government bonds to individuals.

As for maintaining a high tax level, Snyder said "it is imperative that during these times of great prosperity we should continue to collect adequate revenues over and above a balanced budget to provide a systematic reduction of the debt total."

"A reduction in the debt through a substantial budget surplus is the most anti-inflationary measure that can be taken in the fiscal field."

He said "A sizable reduction in the public debt will be possible during the early months of 1948."

This pointed obviously to his conclusion that government income from taxes will exceed its expenditures despite prospective appropriation of millions for foreign aid.

# Hannegan Quits To Enter Baseball

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Postmaster General Hannegan resigned today to become affiliated with a group purchasing the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team of the National League.

President Truman named Jesse M. Donaldson, now first assistant Postmaster General to succeed Hannegan whose resignation is effective December 1.

Mr. Truman announced the shift in his cabinet which returns to private life the man who was credited with a major part in obtaining Mr. Truman's nomination as vice president on the successful Roosevelt- Truman Democratic ticket in 1944. Mr. Truman succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in April, 1945.

In October, Hannegan retired as Democratic national chairman, giving reasons of health, and was succeeded by Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island.

# COUPLE WEDS

John Malcolm Stearns, Washington, D. C., and Joan Louise Cotton, also of Washington, who obtained a marriage license at the court house here November 11 were married November 22 at Wilkes-Barre by the Rev. Jule Ayers, according to a return received by the local clerk of courts.

Snyder post No. 321, American Legion, Littlestown, a property on Church alley in Littlestown.



**Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers**, accused before the Senate War Investigating committee of holding aircraft stocks and pocketing profits from his own secretly owned subcontracting firm while Deputy Chief of Air Force purchasing, relaxes with his wife, their twin sons, Damon and Arnold Ira, 2, and their pet collie on the lawn of their home at Halesite, N. Y. This is an exclusive New York Daily News picture.



Mr. and Mrs. B. H. LaMarre pose in their home at Dayton, Ohio, where Mrs. LaMarre denied testimony of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, retired air forces purchasing officer, that she was his "girl friend." She told reporters that "a suit for slander seems the only answer."

—(APWirephoto)

# Today's Pattern



Bring "The Three Bears" out of the story books... to delight the younger generation at Christmas! This wonderful pattern makes Mama, Papa, and Baby bear—plus a big bow, pretty pinafore, bib top trousers to dress them in.

No. 2105 is cut in one size. Each bear, 14 inches tall, requires 1/2 yd. 35-in., 3/4-in., 35-in., contrasting Pinafore, 1/2 yd. 35-in.; bow, 1 1/2 yds. 2-inch ribbon; overalls, 3/4 yd. 35-in.

Send 20c for pattern, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your name, address, and style number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

Be sure to see our Fall-Winter "Book of Fashion" showing 150 smart, easy-to-make pattern styles. You will find many sewing suggestions for all sizes and ages, for all occasions. Plus, blouses, lingerie, house dresses, yard-of-fabric aprons, and a wide array of children's. For your copy send 15c with 2c added for mailing.

Address: Pattern Department, The Gettysburg Times, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

The human eye can distinguish about 100 million different colors.

# COULSON WAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Carlisle activities chairman of the Carlisle Boy Scout district; member of the First Lutheran church, Carlisle, and formerly a church council member; member of the Carlisle Country club, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and a number of Masonic groups.

Surviving are his widow; two children, William and Louise Ann, both at home; three brothers, Andrew, Jacob and William, all of Carlisle.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

**MARY B. WEIKERT.**

**FOR SALE**

**TWO FARMS**

Between Blue Ribbon Orchards  
And Arendtsville Borough

**I. C. BUCHER**

TRADITIONAL  
**THANKSGIVING DAY  
DINNER**

Will be served at

**GRAEFFENBURG INN**

Thursday, November 27, 1947

Phone Fayetteville 60-R-2

For Reservations



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: McCORMICK DEERING tractor on steel in a No. 1 condition; 36 disk; 2 good manure spreaders; double row corn planter; 2 grain drills; corn worker. This machinery is all in running order and in good shape at the right price. Peter Shetter, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: FINISHED FURNITURE, antiques, ready for use; chests, bureaus, tables, etc., at the Andy Riley Building, Seven Stars.

FOR SALE: SEVERAL GOOD "Friend" Sprayers, 300, 400, and 500 gallon tanks. L. W. Kleinfelder, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: TAN AND BLACK, high and low Army shoes. Eli Lock, Shoe Repair.

FOR SALE: HOUSE TRAILER, furnished, 24 feet. Priced for quick sale. Paul Wagner, Lincoln Way West, New Oxford. Phone 21-R-5.

FOR SALE: 22 ACCLIMATED steers, Oylar and Spangler, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: USED RECORDS, Peace Light Inn Gift Shop.

FOR SALE: DRY BOARDS SAWED stove length, \$5.00 per cord delivered. Charles Hess, Fifth Street, Phone 666-Y.

FOR SALE: LIONEL ELECTRIC trains, accessories, etc. Reasonable prices. Lay-a-way plan. L. Richard Gilbert, 2 Franklin St. Phone 214-Z.

FOR SALE: PIANO, PHONE 353.

FOR SALE: TURKEYS, ALIVE OR dressed. John Cuffman, Seven Stars. Phone 945-R-2.

BOXER AND COCKER PUPPIES. Boxers beautiful fawn, cockers, beautiful reds and blacks. Best of blood lines. Reasonably priced. Can be seen after 5 p. m. Sunday all day. J. K. Klock 1231 Mt. Rose Ave., York, Pa.

BROAD BREASTED, RANGE-FED turkeys, alive or dressed. Hoffman and Winebrenner, near old airport.

FOR SALE: TURKEYS, ALIVE OR dressed. Laurence Deatrick, Harrisburg Road.

FOR SALE: WHITE ENAMEL wood and coal range, warming closet and water tank; also 75 pound capacity ice box. Cheap to quick buyer. John D. Hartman, Biglerville 904-R-13.

FOR SALE: 8 CUBIC FOOT Grunow refrigerator. Call Gettysburg 466.

FOR SALE: GEESSE, 10 TO 16 pounds, alive only. Harry E. Hoffman, Gardners, Phone York Springs 76-R-12.

FOR SALE: BLACK AND WHITE porcelain kitchen stove, coal or wood, apartment size, like new. \$40. Combination radio and phonograph, large table model, practically new, \$70. 12 Carlisle St.

FOR SALE: ONE PURE BRED Hampshire boar hog, 15 months old. D. H. Neely, Fairfield. Phone 12-R-4.

FOR SALE: BRONZE TURKEYS, grain fed, alive or dressed. Dale Fidler, 168 East Middle Street.

FOR SALE: HEAVY ROASTING chickens, 32 cents per pound; also 15 pound goose. A. E. McDonnell, 2 miles out Bonneville Road.

FOR SALE: CHINA CLOSET, buffet, large extension table, 6 chairs. Call 300 West Middle Street.

FOR SALE: FAT HOG, 500 LBS. N. R. Starkey, Gardners R. 2, near Mt. Tabor.

FOR SALE: BLACK SKUNK FUR coat, size 14, practically new. Apply Kathryn's Beauty Shoppe, Bendersville.

FOR SALE: TURKEYS, 10 TO 25 pounds. Toms 40 cents, hens 50 cents pound. G. E. Tanger, York Springs.

FOR SALE: 1942 CUSTOM, DeSoto, 4 door sedan, radio and heater. Hugh Bringham, 151 York Street, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: CIDER 45 CENTS A gallon, \$17.00 a barrel. Also apples. Martin Schmitz, 1/2 mile north of Florh's Church. Phone 934-R-31.

FOR SALE: SUPERFLEX automatic oil heater. Five gallon tank. Write Box 90, Times Office.

FOR SALE: GEESSE, ALIVE OR dressed. J. H. Smith, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: PIANO, APARTMENT size, \$35.00. Phone Fairfield 14-R-23.

FOR SALE: 32-40 WINCHESTER rifle, good condition; 28 shells. Price \$60.00. Francis Wenschel, 1 1/2 miles from White Church off Baltimore Pike.

FOR SALE: 32 WINCHESTER rifle—shells included. Dan Rider, R. D. 1, Gettysburg.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, all conveniences, 1/2 mile from Newman's Hill. Apply Arthur Parr, Orttanna R. 1, Buchanan Valley Road.

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartment and private bath. Call 482-X.

FOR RENT: HOUSE FOR SMALL family. R. J. Musselman, Fairfield, Route 1.

## WANTED

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES PERMANENT quarters in town by Dec. 1st. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and private bath. \$55.00 maximum. Write Box 81, Times Office.

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG MAN FOR manager of established business. Can offer veteran on-the-job training program. Reply in own handwriting stating age and references. Box 102, Times Office.

WANTED: A GOOD FIRST-CLASS mechanic, regular working hours; will pay top wages. Ellis Smith Garage, 241 South Washington Street, Gettysburg.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED MAN to work on farm and help with stock. Write Box "99," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: RELIABLE MAN FOR good, steady job as janitor. Write Box 104, Times Office.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN HELP FILL THE NEED for practical nurses. Instruction. Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while training. No high school required. Information Free. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box "96," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: COOK, THE HOUSE, 43 Broadway, Phone 481-Z.

WANTED: WOMEN AS MAIDS, Hours 8 to 4. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN FOR general office work; typing and shorthand required; reply in own hand writing, stating age and reference, Box 101, Times Office.

## HELP WANTED

CHIEF PATTERN MAKER: Desired by nationally known shoe company. Broad experience and ability to handle varied line essential. Salary and working conditions excellent. Inquiry will be held confidential and we will reply immediately. Write Box "103," Gettysburg Times.

HELP WANTED: SHORT ORDER cook, Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: COOK'S HELPER, THE house, 43 West Broadway.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PROPERTIES, ANY person having properties for sale phone Peter Shetter, 33-R Biglerville.

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, Shepherds, Police, all kinds of Terriers. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR new corn. Oylar and Spangler, Gettysburg.

OLD CORN WANTED: PAUL OSborn, Biglerville.

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: UNFURNISHED THREE to five room apartment by employed couple permanently situated in Gettysburg, clean habits, no children or pets. Write Box "98," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: SIX ROOM APARTMENT or house, January 1st or before. No small children. Write Box "27," Gettysburg Times.

## REAL ESTATE

QUALITY BRICK HOMES in Highland Park Development. Automatic gas heat and hot water, lawn seeded, street paved, all ready to move into. See P. W. Stallsmith, Real Estate Broker, getting the better class of property, Center Square, Gettysburg. Phone 195-X.

## LOST

LOST: FRIDAY, MALE BEAGLE hound, white and tan, 15 inches high, white hunting midway between Biglerville and Arendtsville. Liberal reward. John M. Rudisill, Seven Valleys, Pa. Phone Loganville 139-R-13.

LOST: RED COON HOUND, NAME plate on collar. Call George White, 962-R-15.

LOST: 6 MONTH OLD BEAGLE puppy, 13 inches high, black, tan and white, on or around Chestnut Hill. Reward. S. F. Birgensmith, Biglerville.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

THE "TRADING POST" HAS opening for the following cars from private owners: 1947 Plymouth Special De Luxe sedan, radio and heater, other extras, 4,000 miles; 1942 Ford Super De Luxe Club coupe, A-1 condition; 1946 Dodge pickup, 12,000 miles, \$1,250; 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton dual wheel truck, excellent condition, \$445; 1941 Chevrolet Master De Luxe coach. George Mansur Phone 225-Z.

FOR SALE: USED CARS; 1942 Chevrolet Acro sedan, fully equipped; 1942 Plymouth club coupe, Special De Luxe, white side wall tires; fully equipped, Wolford's Atlantic Service Station, Buford Avenue.

FOR SALE: 1942 FORD CLUB coupe, good condition. Apply Mrs. George Himes, Biglerville, R. 1, near Bender's Church after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1937 FORD, GOOD shape, \$350.00. Apply 146 Breckenridge Street.

FOR SALE: 1941 1/2 TON CHEVROLET, pick-up, stake body, very clean and priced right. Bernard V. Miller (Round Top), Gettysburg, R. 1.

FOR SALE: 1937 FORD SEDAN, 60 H. P., good condition. Spot light, heater C. L. Strickhouser, between Littlestown and the Hoffman Orphanage.

## MISCELLANEOUS

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE, 104 1/2 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Steingler's Radio Service.

## MISCELLANEOUS

THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL: Sam and Bill's frozen, custard (Turney's Old Home Restaurant) Emporium Road, 2 1/2 miles south, Chocolate, Vanilla, Buttercream, pineapple, also home-made pumpkin pies, mince pies, apple pies, apple sauce cakes. Place your orders on or before Tuesday, November 25th. Will deliver in reasonable quantities, 10 a. m. till 10 p. m. Phone 941-R-13.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned. Rosenberg Flora, Chambersburg R. D. No. 2, Phone 932-R-16.

AVAILABLE NOW! SPECIAL ORDER! Heavy duty batteries for car or truck, 19 to 21 plate; 2 year guarantee. Western Auto Associate Store. Phone 719.

BINGO: 8:30 EVERY WEDNESDAY night. Greenmount Fire Hall. Benefit Greenmount Fire Company. Home made pies and cakes. Cash door prize.

ORDER YOUR HOMEMADE PIES for Thanksgiving from Mrs. John Deatrick, Baltimore Street. Phone 33-W.

VISIT OUR WINDOW DISPLAY of Christmas candles. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

CHAIRS, TRAYS, FURNITURE—painted and decorated, in stock attractive articles for gifts. Antiques, The Corner House, Huntstown. F. J. Kurtz, afternoons.

BINGO: THURSDAY NIGHT at Karas's Store. First series, all dressed chickens.

WE ARE SELLING THE PATRIOT, Evening News, New York Times and Gettysburg Times. Thomas Brothers.

BICYCLE REPAIRING, COACH and veloped wheels retired; knives, seasons ground. Hughes, rear 246 Baltimore St.

FOOD SALE: BY SUNDAY School Class 43 St. James Lutheran Church at Shank's Hardware, Wednesday morning, November 26th.

RATS TAKING YOUR FARM? Clean 'em out with ANTURAT, the new Dr. Hess rat killer. Tasteless in bait, effective as a tracking poison. Safe, too. Little goes a long way. 65 cent package enough for 200 rats. Shuman's Cut Rate, Baltimore Street.

AVON PRODUCTS FOR CHRISTMAS for entire family. Call Mrs. Paul Orth, 126-Z.

DELICIOUS PASTRIES OF ALL kinds. Majestic Soda Grill Stop for a treat.

TAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING hostess one of our distinctive Christmas candles to show your gratitude. Thomas Brothers.

PIANO TUNING, REBUILDING. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover. Phone 23177.

NOTICE: BIGLERVILLE WAREHOUSE will be closed all day, Thanksgiving Day, November 27.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT IN-laid and felt base linoleum. Ditzler's Furniture Store, Biglerville.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED. Twenty-four hours service. 8 exp. 25 cents. Write for prices and mailing envelopes. York Photo Finishing Service, Box 1469, Dept. L. York, Pennsylvania.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING turkey now. I will dress and deliver. David Altland, Orttanna R. 2, Phone Gettysburg 932-R-23.

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER shipment of large and small oil space heaters. Ditzler's Furniture Store, Biglerville.

HUTTON'S STORE, BENDERSVILLE, will be open all day Wednesday and closed all day Thursday.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE property of the late J. Mahlon Walkert, Fairfield, Pa. 2:00 o'clock Saturday, December 20. Description elsewhere in this issue.

## MARKETS

Market prices at nearby warehouses and the Egg Co-Op Association corrected daily as follows:

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs	
EGGS	
Large whites	.72
Large browns	.66
Medium whites	.55
Medium browns	.52
Pullet whites	.45
Pullet browns	.47
Pewees	.37
Ducks	.35
GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.78
Old corn	2.55
Corn (new)	1.90
Oats	1.00
Barley	1.65
Rye	1.90

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Market about steady. Bushel box, and eastern cris, U. S. 1's (unless otherwise stated), Md., Pa., and Va., many overmatures ungraded stock. Delicious, 2 1/2-in. up, \$3.50—3.75; combination U. S. 1's and U. S. 2's, \$2.75—3.00; Jonathans, 2 1/2-in. up, \$1.75—2.00; up, \$2.75—3.00; few higher; Rome, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2.25—2.75, according to color; 3-in. up, \$3.00—3.25; according to color; N. J., McIntosh, 2 1/2-in. up, fair color, \$2.50; various varieties, all districts, fair to ordinary quality, mostly no grade or size marks, \$1.25—2.25.

POULTRY—Market slightly stronger, fryers and best heavy fowl, dull others.

## 15 SCHOOLS TO

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1,962.13; Conewago, \$1,655.77; Cumberland, \$1,957.07; East Berlin, \$1,016.36; Fairfield, \$2,000.08; Franklin, \$1,933.38; Freedom, \$1,975.47; Germany, \$1,982.83; Hamilton, \$1,872.66; Hamiltonban, \$1,979.15; Highland, \$1,871.51; Huntington, \$2,023.77; Latimore, \$2,067.24; Liberty, \$2,015.03; Littlestown, \$1,951.21; Mt. Joy, \$1,934.99; Mt. Pleasant, \$1,704.53; New Oxford, \$1,597.81; Oxford, \$1,362.29; Reading, \$1,969.26; Straban, \$2,006.06; Union, \$1,863.46; York Springs, \$1,789.40.

Loss by Districts.

The losses by districts as follows: Abbotstown, \$1,957.41; Berwick, \$2,943.32; Conewago, \$562.99; Cumberland, \$332.70; Fairfield, \$800.03; Freedom, \$395.09; Germany, \$1,586.26; Hamilton, \$355.80; Hamiltonban, \$1,187.49; Highland, \$523.24; Mt. Pleasant, \$681.81; Oxford, \$408.66; Reading, \$275.69; Union, \$931.73; York Springs, \$357.88.

Districts which do not lose are East Berlin, Franklin, Huntington, Latimore, Liberty, Littlestown, Mt. Joy, New Oxford, Straban and Upper Adams Jointure.

The 25 districts have 1,663 high school and 3,635 elementary pupils enrolled.

Receipts liberal; some fowl and ducks carried; demand fairly good. Wholesale selling prices in Baltimore:

FRYERS and BROILERS—47-50c, mostly 48-49c, some good quality lower. ROASTERS—(including Pullets)—41c, mostly 42-43c, off quality, 38-40c. FOWL—Colored 28-30c, few higher of quality, low as 25c; lightweights (Leghorns), supplies insufficient to quote. DUCKS—Pekin and Muscovy, mostly 28-30c, few higher, some low as 25c.

TURKEYS—Market slightly stronger. Receipts liberal. Demand good. Mixed lots, 10-14-pound average, 48-50c, some straight hens, 52c, few higher; toms, 52-55-pound average, 35-40c.

## Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—The largest pre-Thanksgiving holiday run of cattle in several years was offered here on the Baltimore Market today. Receipts consisted mainly of shorthorn, bulk of which was cows. Killings, quality fair to good, mostly from plain. Some inquiry was noted for good and choice weight slaughter steers, but very few such offerings were on hand. Top: Medium and lower grade, along with steers met the first action and cleared early at fully steady to strong prices. Average-medium and lower grade, along with heifers and most cows declined 50c. from late last week. Some sales were more than 50c. lower. Bulls showed little change.

A few loads and lots of mostly good 1- and 2-year-old slaughter steers, 26-27; medium to low-grade, 1,065-1,170; \$21.50-25; scattered lots common to \$15; odd lots and short loads, medium to low-grade heifers, \$17-22; few good beef cows, \$16-17.50, but most of the common and medium, \$12.50-14.50, few \$15; good and better, \$20-22; shelly canners from 25; good bulls for beef, \$20, but most similar sausage offerings, \$18-19; common and medium, \$14-16; for 200 rats, Shuman's Cut Rate, Baltimore Street.

AVON PRODUCTS FOR CHRISTMAS for entire family. Call Mrs. Paul Orth, 126-Z.

DELICIOUS PASTRIES OF ALL kinds. Majestic Soda Grill Stop for a treat.

TAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING hostess one of our distinctive Christmas candles to show your gratitude. Thomas Brothers.

PIANO TUNING, REBUILDING. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover. Phone 23177.

NOTICE: BIGLERVILLE WAREHOUSE will be closed all day, Thanksgiving Day, November 27.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT IN-laid and felt base linoleum. Ditzler's Furniture Store, Biglerville.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED. Twenty-four hours service. 8 exp. 25 cents. Write for prices and mailing envelopes. York Photo Finishing Service, Box 1469, Dept. L. York, Pennsylvania.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING turkey now. I will dress and deliver. David Altland, Orttanna R. 2, Phone Gettysburg 932-R-23.

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER shipment of large and small oil space heaters. Ditzler's Furniture Store, Biglerville.

HUTTON'S STORE, BENDERSVILLE, will be open all day Wednesday and closed all day Thursday.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE property of the late J. Mahlon Walkert, Fairfield, Pa. 2:00 o'clock Saturday, December 20. Description elsewhere in this issue.

MARKETS

Market prices at nearby warehouses and the Egg Co-Op Association corrected daily as follows:

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs	
EGGS	
Large whites	.72
Large browns	.66
Medium whites	.55
Medium browns	.52
Pullet whites	.45
Pullet browns	.47
Pewees	.37
Ducks	.35
GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.78
Old corn	2.55
Corn (new)	1.90
Oats	1.00
Barley	1.65
Rye	1.90

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Market about steady. Bushel box, and eastern cris, U. S. 1's (unless otherwise stated), Md., Pa., and Va., many overmatures ungraded stock. Delicious, 2 1/2-in. up, \$3.50—3.75; combination U. S. 1's and U. S. 2's, \$2.75—3.00; Jonathans, 2 1/2-in. up, \$1.75—2.00; up, \$2.75—3.00; few higher; Rome, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2.25—2.75, according to color; 3-in. up, \$3.00—3.25; according to color; N. J., McIntosh, 2 1/2-in. up, fair color, \$2.50; various varieties, all districts, fair to ordinary quality, mostly no grade or size marks, \$1.25—2.25.

POULTRY—Market slightly stronger, fryers and best heavy fowl, dull others.



W. Stuart Symington (left), secretary of the air force, announces at a Washington news conference that the air force had stopped Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' retirement pay, is taking steps to recall his decorations and is preparing court martial charges against him. Gen. Carl Spatz, air chief of staff, sits alongside the secretary, an unlighted cigar in his mouth.—(AP Wirephoto)

## SHEELY WILL CONSCRIPTION NEAR IN FRANCE

Continued from Page 1

Walter N. Symington, secretary of the air force, announces at a Washington news conference that the air force had stopped Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' retirement pay, is taking steps to recall his decorations and is preparing court martial charges against him. Gen. Carl Spatz, air chief of staff, sits alongside the secretary, an unlighted cigar in his mouth.—(AP Wirephoto)

Resolutions committee: L. E. Myers, Arendtsville, chairman; John L. Sneringer, Conewago township; George W. Moul, East Berlin; B. W. Redding, Cumberland township; Clair Fohl, Huntington township; Ivan Taylor, York Springs; Harvey C. Wildasin, Union township.

Band Will Play

Luther Lady was designated music director for the convention. Miss Justine Charles, secretary in the county office, will take the minutes of the convention.

The morning session will open in the Arendtsville school auditorium at 9 o'clock. The ladies are invited. The high school band of the Upper Adams Jointure will give a concert at the beginning of the program, and it is also planned to have a school chorus sing several numbers during the convention. The principal speakers will be Judge Harold C. Kessinger, Ridgewood, N. J., and Raymond W. Robinson, chief of State Department of Education, of Harrisburg.

The resolutions committee will be asked to present a resolution urging upon school directors membership in the State School directors' association and attendance at the annual convention in Harrisburg February 4 and 5. A greater membership and attendance at the state meeting from Adams county is one of the aims of the county office and county board.

Officials Lauded

Two members of the county board, President Jacobs and Treasurer Peters, whose terms as members expire next July, were commended for their services to the county at Monday night's meeting by Superintendent Slaybaugh and Assistant Superintendent Charles I. Raffensperger.

"Your services have been very valuable to us," Mr. Slaybaugh said. "With your experience as school directors your loss will be seriously felt."

The following reports were accepted and approved: Annual financial, Berwick township and York Springs township; auditors' reports, Berwick township and York Springs township; transportation, Bendersville borough.

AT SCHOOL MEETING

County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh and Assistant Superintendent Charles I. Raffensperger this afternoon are attending the annual Franklin county teachers' institute and school directors' meeting in Chambersburg.

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## SITUATION IN FRANCE GROWS MORE SERIOUS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

This is no time to rock the boat, but we should recognize that the situation in strike-ridden France is increasingly grave.

I am reliably informed that the French authorities, both governmental and military, are viewing with deepest anxiety the potentialities of the nation-wide strike involving a million workers belonging to Communist dominated unions. Officials recognize that, as elder statesman Leon Blum warned last week, international Communism has declared war on French democracy.

They are preparing for the worst,

with the hope that it won't eventually.

### Few Bright Spots

French military reserves have been called back to active duty and it is said that very shortly the Army will be called to active war strength. These forces are scattered throughout the country.

The new cabinet under Premier Robert Schuman has got into action with a promise of energetic measures. This assurance came as the strike movement spread across the country and threatened disaster to the already chaotic economy. Schuman's task was to win back those million strikers and at the same time try to prevent other workers from leaving their jobs.

There were few bright spots in the gloomy picture, but one ray of light came from a vastly important—though perhaps wholly unexpected—quarter. General Charles DeGaulle, leader of the powerful new right-wing People's rally, cancelled a speech scheduled for Thursday to

keep from embarrassing the government in its conflict with the Communist-dominated Confederation of Labor. The general is the pet hate of the Bolsheviks, having captured a majority of votes in the recent country-wide municipal elections on a violently anti-Communist platform.

### Like Lull Before Storm

That is a highly interesting development and supports the suggestion of this column yesterday that Premier Schuman has chosen to adopt a course further to the right, rather than try to maintain a hopeless middle-of-the-road position between Communism on the one hand and DeGaulle's extreme rightists on the other. It is further significant that Schuman gave the portfolio of the Ministry of Economics to Rene Mayer who is an open supporter of DeGaulle.

The whole situation is suggestive of the lull before a gathering storm.

The earliest railway in England, sanctioned by Parliament in 1801, was operated with horse-drawn vehicles and, in one instance, by sail power.

## ROUND TABLE OF THREE LINKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

carry on a drive during National Brotherhood week in February. The group will seek to work out plans for programs promoting brotherhood in churches and organizations as well as in the schools.

### Hear Harrisburg Director

Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, Harrisburg, regional director of the NCCJ, told of the establishment and work of the National Conference and added that "you, as a local round table, will approach your own problems in your own way. Each community has different problems, demanding a different approach."

December 15 was set as the time for the next meeting, with the group planning to meet in the third Monday of each month. The next meeting will be in the Chamber of Commerce office after which the group hopes to be able to meet in the YWCA.

Following the business meeting a round table discussion on ways in which the idea of brotherhood can be promoted in Gettysburg was discussed.

## THREE LINKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

James and Alvina Groft. The meeting closed with the Christian Endeavor benediction.

### Success Talk Given

Robert DeGroft was the leader of the Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday evening. After the opening hymn, the leader led in prayer. After a second hymn, Richard Mehrling read a Thanksgiving poem.

The topic of the evening was, "How to Gain Success." There was an open discussion of the topic in charge of the leader, in which the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Kammerer participated.

The president, Richard Mehrling, had charge of the business session. Miss Betty Eyer was appointed leader for next Sunday evening. Miss Anna Mae Bish was appointed to purchase four Bibles for the society to be used at the meetings.

The society decided to go Christmas caroling, Monday, December 22 and they have extended an invitation to the Christian Endeavor society of St. John's Lutheran church and the Youth Fellowships of Redeemer's Reformed and the Centenary Methodist churches to join them in this service.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Christian Endeavor benediction.

The Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church will organize his preparatory class in church membership this week. He is personally contacting all those who have expressed their desire to join the church. After these visits have been completed, he will announce the date of organization.

### Union Thank Service

The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Centenary Methodist church. All of the ministers of the ministerium will participate. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ and St. Luke's Reformed churches. His theme will be, "Thanksgiving". The public is cordially invited to attend this service. The offering that will be received at this union service will be given to the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, Md., to be used to alleviate suffering in the war-torn countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eisenhart and son, Donald, York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Eisenhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Randall, Lumber street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Ekdahl, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ekdahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke H. Jacobs, East King street. They also visited other relatives and friends in town.

Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Legore and daughter, Doris, North Queen street were Mrs. Murray Selby, Hagerstown; Mrs. Catherine Hawk, Mrs. Nanna Clifton, Mrs. Pauline Brown and daughter, Nancy, York; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wea-

ver and children, Kirk, Jay and Carole Ann, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle and son Robert, near town and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Reaver, near town.

The annual Thank Offering Service was held in St. John's Lutheran church on Sunday morning. The service was in charge of the Alta Hummer Missionary society and was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James. The members of the society occupied the front pews of the church. Mrs. Lois Myers presided at the organ and the Senior choir of the church furnished the music.

The order of service provided by the Education Division of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran Church in America was followed and included an invocation, a hymn, Psalm 96, the Gloria Patri, the Scripture, Isaiah 12th chapter and II Corinthians 8:1-15, congregational prayer and a hymn.

### Dr. Wolf Speaker

The address of the morning was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Richard Wolf, professor of church history at the Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg, who used as his subject, "Thanks-Giving". Mrs. Leonard Kerchner, president of the missionary society read, "The Meaning of Our Thank Offering". Following this explanation, the thank offering was received and was the largest that has been received in the history of the society. There was then an offertory prayer and the members of the congregation joined in the Lord's Prayer which was followed by the benediction and closing hymn. Flowers were placed on the church altar by the society in memory of the deceased members of the society.

The pastor commissioned the following men of the congregation who on Sunday afternoon made the annual "Every Member" canvass: Harry O. Harner, Samuel Renner, Charles A. Snyder, Harold Sparver, Lloyd Staveland, Roy D. Renner, Walter Yingling, Preston Crabbs, David Clousner, Lewis C. V. Lippy, Edgar Wolfe, Clayton Harget, Howard Crouse, Fred W. King, Edgar DeGrott, Roy King, Arthur Mummert, Alvin J. Groft, Kenneth Bortner, Raymond Rheman, Raymond Reed, Raymond Erb, Noah Strevig, Kenneth Miller, John R. Bloom, Paul O. Hawk, Preston Myers, Malcolm Hess, Luther Myers and Claude Gerick.

### A FEW DROPS OF VICKS

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(DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS)

**Relieves**  
SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF  
**Head Colds**

It's wonderful how a little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril acts fast to soothe irritation, open cold-clogged nose and reduce stuffiness. And if used in time, Vicks Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

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The 90-year-old First National Bank is a strong depository for money that you may wish to put by for future security.

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At 8 O'clock

At Fairfield Community Hall  
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Featuring:

"Prairie Pals"; Also Log Cabin Boys  
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2 Hours of Entertainment for Your Big Thanksgiving Celebration  
Admission — Children 30; Adults, 60c

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'46 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	Bus, 48 Passenger, New
'46 Ford 2-Dr. Sdn., Heater	'46 International 3-Ton Stake
'42 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sdn., H	'45 Ford Chassis & Cab, 158
New Paint and New Tires	WB, Stake, New Paint
'41 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sdn., R&H	'45 Ford Chassis & Cab, 158
'41 Buick 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	WB
'41 Dodge Sdn., R&H, Good	'41 E. H. Mach. Tractor, 5th
Rubber, Seat Covers, Recon.	Wheel, Air Over Hyd.
'40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sdn., Heater	'41 GMC Tractor, 5th Wheel,
and Recon. Motor, 2-Tone	Heater, Good Rubber
'39 Plymouth Sdn., Recon.	'40 D-40 International Chassis
Motor, R&H, Green	& Cab, Reconditioned
'39 Chevrolet Sdn., Black, New	'40 D-40 International Dump
Tires	Side Board, New Clutch
'39 Plymouth 2-Dr., N. Motor	ATTACHMENTS
'37 Stude. 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	Closed van Fruchauf Trailer
'36 Olds. 4-Dr. Sdn., Motor Re-	Open Platform Trac. Trailer
built	New 2-W. Dump Chassis, 12-
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Sdn., H. Black	Ton. Cross Beams for Racks;
'32 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sdn., H	2-12-foot Stake Bodies, High
	Racks, One Flat Bed Stake;
	1 2-Wheel Car Trailer, \$55.
	1 Dump Trailer, 15-ft. Bed, in-
	cluding 5th Wheel

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Will Observe the Following Hours  
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## BLUE PARROT

**Thanksgiving  
DINNER**

**ROAST YOUNG TURKEY**  
**T-BONE STEAK**

Filling - Whipped Potatoes - Gravy

Creamed Peas Sauerkraut

Celery - Pickles

Cranberry Salad

Home-Made Pumpkin Pies

Bread Butter Coffee

**\$1.50**

11 A. M. to 8 P. M.



## Thanksgiving DINNER

Thursday, November 27th

Served From 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Soup or Tomato Juice

Roast Turkey or Roast Goose

Filling and Gravy

Cranberry Jelly - Celery and Carrots

Pickles and Olives

Mashed Potatoes - Sauerkraut

Corn and Green Beans

Pepper Slaw - Bread and Butter

Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie or Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk

**\$1.50**

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